

WEATHER

Light rains Saturday; cooler tonight; Sunday unsettled

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, NUMBER 147

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

THREE CENTS

DEMOCRATS NAME ROOSEVELT, GARNER

USE OF THREE SCHOOL YARDS VOTED TO WPA

Board of Education Grants Permission to Launch Playground Project

TO NAME SUPERVISORS

No Successor Named to Miss Yates; Painting Work is Progressing

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA Friday evening by the Circleville Board of Education. Every member favored the program.

The grounds to be used are those at the Corwin, Walnut and High street buildings. The Franklin street playgrounds were considered too small to be included in the project.

Recreation Centers

Supervisors will be appointed by Wilbur Griffith, playground project supervisor, and the grounds will be opened as recreation centers for Circleville youngsters.

Lawrence Goeller, board member in charge of the painting program, informed the board the rooms at the Franklin and High buildings were completed and Corwin street would be next in line for improvements. Twelve youths are employed on the program. The board authorized Mr. Goeller to have the first floor of the Franklin street building painted.

No Successor Named

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Emily Yates, retiring eighth grade teacher. They considered the appointment of a successor but arrived at no definite conclusion and postponed the matter until a later meeting.

No definite decision was made on the art teacher problem.

WALISA, BOYER HEARINGS SET

Judge Underwood to Take Testimony Next Thursday

COLUMBUS, June 27.—(UP)—

The United States district attorney's office announced Saturday that two Circleville men will be given hearings before Judge Mell G. Underwood next Thursday. The indictments charge conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by possession and manufacture of liquor. They name Roy Walisa and Thomas Boyer, both of whom have pleaded innocent.

The government also will present its case against Walisa for illegal possession of firearms. The Circleville man was indicted on this charge six months ago.

MORE RABIES REPORTED

Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, announced this morning four suspected cases of rabies had been reported to his department. He was unable to furnish information on the cases at press time Saturday.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Friday, 95.		
Low Saturday, 71.		
National	High	Low
High Friday, Phoenix 110.		
Low Saturday, Duluth 42.		
Forecast		
Scattered showers Saturday and possibly Sunday; somewhat cooler.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	93	72
Boston, Mass.	64	62
Chicago, Ill.	94	70
Cleveland, Ohio	84	70
Denver, Colo.	90	68
Des Moines, Iowa	98	76
Duluth, Minn.	56	42
Los Angeles, Calif.	90	66
Montgomery, Ala.	90	70
New Orleans, La.	90	76
New York, N. Y.	86	62
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	84

"Sweetheart" at Convention



INNER MONGOLIA DECLARES SELF FREE OF CHINA

Prince Teh Puts Great Area Under Rule of Japanese Government

PEIPING, China, June 27.—

(UP)—Inner Mongolia formally proclaimed its independence of China today and 2,500,000 descendants of Genghis Khan, who once conquered half the known world, placed themselves under Japanese domination.

The Teh Wang (Prince Teh), hereditary ruler of the Sunnet tribes, established the seat of the independent inner Mongolian government at Chia Pu Su on the borders of two provinces.

Prince Teh proclaimed himself commander in chief of the inner Mongolian army.

Formation of the independent inner Mongolian military government was officially admitted by Peiping Chinese officials. It represents the final evolution of inner Mongolia from an integral part of China to an independent state sponsored by the Japanese.

Since 1930 Prince Teh and other inner Mongolian chieftains have been content with an autonomous government, located at Pailing-Miao, which negotiated with both the Chinese and the Japanese for arms and recognition. The Japanese won, observers believed, because of their ability to promise Prince Teh protection against outer Mongolia, a Sovietized state under the tutelage of Moscow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—

(UP)—Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio was pinch-hitting for Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West last night when he made a speech, seconding the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

Even some members of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention were surprised when Gov. Davey took the platform in place of West.

Postmaster General James Farley explained that Davey was entitled to recognition because he is a Democratic governor from a Democratic state. He said West was an appointive office holder and that the convention committee believed the seconding speech should come from a man elected by the people.

Final approval of the Davey speech came only two hours before the convention session last night after a conference between Farley and Dan Duffey, Cleveland, former secretary to Davey.

MRS. JENNIE GUTCHES, 46 IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Jennie Gutches, 46, wife of George Gutches, a former resident of Circleville, died at her home in Columbus, at 1 a. m. Saturday of pneumonia.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Ruth, Jeannette, Wallace, Anne and Robert.

HOPKINS READY TO PROVIDE AID TO MIDDLEWEST

WPA Director to Attend Meeting of Leaders in St. Paul Next Tuesday

INSURANCE IS PLANNED

Move to Guarantee Area Farmers Income Gains Strength in Capital

WASHINGTON, June 27.—

(UP)—While severe drought continued to devastate wide areas, administration leaders today determined to go ahead with plans for a crop insurance program despite failure of the Democratic platform to mention the subject.

The program, it was learned, will be put forward this fall when plans are announced for the 1937 Soil Conservation program. Leaders are convinced the contemplated program can be effectuated under the Soil Conservation act, without any additional legislation.

Meanwhile, plans for relief of the drought-ravaged northwest were discussed by New Deal officials. WPA Director Harry Hopkins, from whom drought-stricken areas are seeking relief funds, announced he would personally preside at a meeting of state officials and relief directors Tuesday at St. Paul.

Grasshoppers Destructive

Grasshoppers, traveling in hordes over large areas, have destroyed thousands of acres of small grains in western Iowa.

Officials said the proposed crop insurance program would cover all emergencies such as drought and grasshoppers, and would guarantee farmers an income even though their crops were wiped out by such quirk of nature.

The proposed program, it was said, would be financed by deductions from payments due farmers as benefits under the Soil Conservation program. Thus, the insurance would apply only to those farmers cooperating in the program. Officials said a percentage of benefits would be set aside in a special fund from which payments would be made.

MYRNA LOY MAY MARRY DIRECTOR IN WEEK-END

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(UP)—

Freckled Myrna Loy, screen star, and Arthur Hornblow, Jr., motion picture producer, today were reported preparing to leave for some nearby "Gretna Green" to be married.

Neither the actress nor Hornblow could be located to confirm the report they would be married this weekend, although Miss Loy's studio indicated she had admitted the ceremony would take place "within a week."

Friends of the couple said they expected them to go either to Las Vegas, Nev., or Yuma, Ariz., for the ceremony.

TWO AUTOMOBILES CRASH AT COURT-TOWN STREETS

Autos driven by Kenneth Emerson, Circleville, Route 1, and Mrs. Mary Ballard, Fayetteville, W. Va., were slightly damaged in a collision Friday night at Court and Town streets.

NEW PROJECTS OPEN IN COUNTY MONDAY

Two new WPA projects, the Pike Hole creek bridge on the Hayesville-Adelphi road and the improvement of Logan Elm park, will be started Monday.

Vattier Courtright, local WPA engineer, said 12 men would be assigned to the Logan Elm program and 25 to the bridge project.

The new concrete bridge will be a 90-foot span of rigid frame construction. The course of the creek will be changed and the road straightened. This project is listed at \$34,310 of which \$24,110

is federal money, with \$11,200 to be paid by the county. It is estimated four months will be required to complete the project.

The Logan Elm project, sponsored by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, is paying \$800 and the balance in federal funds. It includes riprapping about 400 yards of creek bank, erosion control, grading, planting and landscaping, repairs to toilets, cabin and shelter house, construction of furnaces and a post and chain barricade around the tree.

CONVENTION NEARING CLOSE AFTER DELEGATES HEAR MANY SPEECHES

PEACE IS PROCLAIMED BETWEEN 'DISCIPLES' OF LONG, ROOSEVELT

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—The man who stood close to the late Huey P. Long in his jousting with the New Deal was 16th in line here when the roll was called for speeches seconding the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

In answer to the call for "Louisiana," Allen J. Ellender stepped to the rostrum with as full throated an endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt as any could desire.

His appearance in this convention was symbolic of the political peace which has been proclaimed between the New Deal and the heirs of the Kingfish.

MRS. ANNA PEER IS DEAD AT 93

Senility Causes Death at Home of Son, William, in Madison Township

Believed to be the oldest woman in the northeastern part of Pickaway county, Mrs. Anna Beechgood Peer died at the home of her son, William, in Madison township, Saturday at 6 a. m. Senility caused death.

Mrs. Peer, called "Grandma" by hundreds of Pickaway county residents, observed her ninety-third birthday last May 5. She was born in Shadeville, Franklin county in 1843.

She had made her home with her son, William, for a number of years. She made a home for another son, Benjamin, in Ashville until he met an untimely death when his automobile was struck by a Norfolk & Western train at Gray station several years ago. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1900. A daughter also preceded her mother in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Sherman and Mrs. Margaret Markley of Ashville, and Mrs. Ella Runkle of Madison township, and the son, William, at whose home she died.

Mrs. Peer has been a familiar figure in Ashville and Madison township for many years. Every year her birthday has been an occasion for celebration in her home community.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church with Rev. J. O. Kilmer officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne, with E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, in charge.

POSTOFFICE TO ENTER CHICK SALE BUSINESS

BERLIN, Conn., June 27.—

(UP)—Some day soon the Berlin postoffice will hang out a sign reading: "Broilers for Sale." Postoffice officials decided to enter the chicken business after the chickens successfully for weeks for a "Mrs. John Kaver" to whom a box of baby chicks was consigned. They decided today to rear the fowl until they reach an age when they can be sold as broilers.

MISS MALDEN EMPLOYED AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Jessie Ruth Malden, teacher in the Ashville school for the last three years, was employed by the Washington township Board of Education Friday evening as instructor in home economics, English and typing. Miss Malden succeeded Mrs. Thomas Heffner, resigned. Viva Wilson was recently appointed to replace Miss Malden at Ashville.

The resignation of Mrs. Malden W. Keiser, formerly Miss Selena Adams, sixth grade teacher and music instructor at Washington, was accepted by the board. Her successor has not been named.

ORATORY'S FLOW BEGINS AT NOON, LASTS 12 HOURS

Sen. Tydings, Many Other Critics Join in Parade of Seconding Talks

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—

(UP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the "man who" of this Democratic National convention, was renominated for president by leg-weary, ear-numbed delegates late Friday and the New Deal ticket was completed by the re-nomination of Vice President John Nance Garner by Governor James V. Alfred of Texas.

They will stand shoulder to shoulder tonight in counter-maneuver against Republicans, bolting Democrats and the forces of a radical third party deploying in the mid-west. The nominees will be formally notified tonight in adjacent Franklin Field.

Mr. Roosevelt will come from Washington to accept re-nomination at 9 p. m. (EST). Standing under the klieg lights before an open air crowd likely to swell to 100,000, he is expected to slam the door on those who have departed and bid for the independent vote which will be the balance of power in the November election. Against the Republicans the New Deal leader plans a frontal attack. To him and the delegates and their party, the Republicans represent the Old Deal. The vice-president is here already for his part in the ceremonies.

1932 is Recalled

This presidential appearance recalls Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic flight from Albany to Chicago four years ago to appear before a national convention which had just chosen him in preference to former friends, many of whom have since walked out of the Democratic party.

Four days of preliminaries that went squawking through loud speakers in monstrous waves of sound, brought the convention, hot and perspiring, to Mr. Roosevelt's split second re-nomination at 11:42 p. m. Friday minus roll call, by acclamation, Mr. Roosevelt was named by delegates who had marched themselves in demonstration for their man.

The immediate prelude was a non-stop flow of oratory which began shortly after noon Friday, and continued with but one intermission for food, into today.

Judge John E. Mack of New York, boyhood friend of the president, who writes a better speech than he speaks, led off the formal adolescence to the White House. He was brief considering the occasion, and came quickly to the point which was to lean toward the nervous, eager delegates and utter three words:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Donkey in Procession

For 69 minutes men, women, some children and a donkey romped and shouted around the hall. There were bands, three of them, and an organ. Countless tin horns blared tunes of the players' own devising. Ear drums quivered with the racket and it spread far from this hall by radio across the prairies and mountains to the Pacific coast.

Sweet pouring and clothes askew, paraders inched around the hall once, twice and countless times

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Democratic Standard-Bearer



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Thousands to Hear Talk Of F.D.R. Scheduled at 9

Philadelphia Mayor Proclaims Holiday to Pay Tribute to Executive, Who Will Accept Nomination Before More Than 100,000; Notables to Be Present

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—The New Deal pays nationwide tribute tonight to its creator—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

An unprecedented political mass meeting of more than 100,000 persons and possibly 140,000 takes place at Franklin field this evening. There President Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner will be notified formally of their re-nomination and both will accept.

But the tens of thousands in the vast football stadium will be but a fraction of the millions participating in perhaps the greatest political rally in American history, Democratic leaders said.

Across the nation, the words of Mr. Roosevelt voicing his challenge to perpetuate the New Deal, will be carried by radio to 6,378 "nominator" rallies from coast to coast.

First Destroyed

It will be the opening of the president's campaign for re-election on the record of his administration and—in a speech which he tore up yesterday and re-wrote—he will lay the ground-

work for the drive ending next November at the polls.

Hoarse and foot-sore delegates to the Democratic National convention lashed the dregs of five days of party jubilation to their greeting to Mr. Roosevelt a

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REDUCTION IN AUTO FEES EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1

George E. Hammel, local license registrar, announced Friday the first quarterly reduction in auto license plate fees will be effective next Wednesday, July 1.

The \$7 license for passenger cars with less than 25 horsepower will sell for \$5.25 after July 1; the \$10 license for cars of 25 to 31 horsepower for \$7.50; and the \$16 license for those over 31 horsepower for \$12.

Hammel added the application for truck and trailer licenses would be taken at any time and will be mailed to applicants so they reach them July 1.

HEALTHERS PICK M'KENZIE AGAIN

Pickaway Township Man to Head County Board

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway township, and Alva Courtright, Ashville, were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the County Board of Health Friday evening. Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, serves as secretary.

Other members of the board are Harry Dick of Monroe township, Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport, and Whitney Lamb of Commercial Point. Mr. Lamb was recently appointed a member to succeed Thomas Gephart, Williamsport, resigned.

COUNTY FARMER ANGINA VICTIM; SERVICE MONDAY

David Raymond Dailey, 76, a farmer his entire life, died Saturday at 6:15 a. m. at his home in Deercreek township west of Williamsport of angina pectoris. He was ill a week.

Mr. Dailey, who never married, made his home with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Dailey.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson township cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Dailey was a native of Pike county, born July 3, 1860 a son of Charles and Abigail Turner Dailey.

Besides the sister with whom he lived, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Jonas Warner of Ashville, and 16 nieces and nephews.

LATIN COUNTRY RESIGNS FROM NATION LEAGUE

Nicaragua Sends Note to Delegates Meeting in Geneva; Blum Awaited

GENEVA, June 27.—(UP)—Nicaragua today announced her resignation from the League of Nations after its council turned from burial of the Italo-Ethiopian war to the pressing problem of averting war in Europe. Nicaragua followed the recent examples of Guatemala and Honduras in "taking a walk" from the Geneva council tables. Nicaragua's resignation was telegraphed to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the league, but it was understood no reason for the action was given. The resignation caused concern in league circles. It was timed to arrive while world statesmen, who attended yesterday's council, waited for next Tuesday assembly and discussed European affairs. After passing the question of lifting league sanctions against Italy to the assembly, which will convene Tuesday, and after postponing consideration of League reorganization until September, council members awaited eagerly the arrival of Premier Leon Blum of France. He was expected to propose early convocation of a committee to study the revived French plan for a European union, or the "United States of Europe" advocated by the late Aristide Briand. The proposed union would be open to Germany and all league members.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell J. Kessler, 28, mechanic, Columbus, and Freda A. Pollock, Circleville.
Jack Walker, 23, athletic director, Columbus, and Hope Marguerite Brown, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Anna H. Ball estate, determination of inheritance tax.
Bertha Cook Hunsicker estate, determination of inheritance tax, sale of personal property confirmed and final account filed.
John N. Rayburn guardianship, letters issued to Ernest N. Rayburn.
Rhoda J. Reeves estate, schedule of debts filed.
George Williamson estate, sale of real estate confirmed, deed ordered.
James A. Ward estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.
Clara A. Simmons estate, inventory filed.
Clara A. Simmons guardianship, final account filed.
Emily C. Cromley guardianship, first partial account filed.
Helen Rose King guardianship, first partial account filed.
John W. Wolford estate, final account approved.
David A. Runkle guardianship, third partial account approved.
Albert F. Krimmel estate, determination of inheritance tax.
George F. Wolf estate, bond approved, public sale of real estate ordered.
Charles A. Simmons estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.
George L. Morgan estate, Jack Morgan, named executor, petition for sale of real estate, affidavit for constructive service, notice and waiver filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Marie Mueller v. W. Dave Mueller, answer and cross petition withdrawn, divorce decree filed.
Catherine A. and Henry C. Renick v. The Ohio Water Service Co., suit for temporary mandatory injunction filed, damage of \$500 asked. Injunction granted.
L. Smith Hulise v. Dorothy M. Hulise et al., petition for sale of entailed real estate filed.

COUNTY BILLS

Dr. E. Hemmeger, Rabies Treatment for four people, \$34.00.
Stouts Pure Oil Station, Coupon Book for Sheriff, \$10.00.
Sinclair Refining Co., Insecticide for Jail, \$35.10.
Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service for Relief Office, \$3.25.
Dorwin Dumm, Cutting Weeds, \$22.50.
Paul A. Johnson, Repair of Typewriter, \$3.10.
Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Supplies, \$22.00.
Glenn L. Hay, Gravel for WPA Project No. 7, \$528.00.
Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service for Court House and Jail, \$27.10.
B. F. Conrad, Lumber for use at Gravel Crusher, \$20.00.
Myers Cement Products, Pipe for WPA Project No. 11-b, \$13.72.
Myers Cement Products, Pipe for County Roads, \$52.42.
Ashville Grain Co., Tile for WPA Project No. 7, \$18.15.
Brooks Norman, Cutting Weeds, \$36.25.
William C. Moody, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$115.00.
William C. Moody, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$14.00.
Richard R. & Metta H. Struckman, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$172.00.
Donald Courtright, Cutting Weeds, \$13.50.
David H. Dunnick, Cutting Weeds, \$5.63.
Harry Stevenson, Cutting Weeds, \$0.00.
Earl Rhoads, Hauling Gravel, \$105.83.

Thousands to Hear Talk Of F.D.R. Scheduled at 9

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And at the same time, the city of Philadelphia prepared for the greatest traffic jam in its history, centering at Franklin field. The dirty brown walls of the stadium were the nation's football heroes have sent multitudes mad with excitement shoot up above a valley of railroad tracks near the convention hall. Narrow bridges and narrow streets lead to the entrances. Sharp turns and one-way streets clog traffic with every rush hour.

But tonight, police indicated as they called out the reserves, will be like nothing that has ever gone before.

Many Police Used

Seven hundred police, including a submachine gun squad, will guard the short route Mr. Roosevelt travels from his special train—arriving about 9 p. m.—to the platform set up at one end of the football field. With the regular secret service detachment headed by Col. E. W. Starling, the police will be on nearby rooftops, at the station platform and in the crowd at the stadium. Fifteen city detectives and 10 federal men from the local bureau will aid in the precautions.

As many as 200,000 tickets were reported to have been issued for the mass meeting as Democratic leaders acted to fill every seat in the stadium, including some 15,000 reserved places on the field and in the boxes. The normal capacity of the field is 76,610, which can be stretched by thousands even when the playing field is not used for seats.

On the platform with the president and vice-president will be a host of personages including Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who will notify Garner of his nominating; Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who will notify the president; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the first lady;

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 81-year-old mother of the president; and other members of the president's family.

Mr. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; his sons, James, John, Elliott and Franklin, Jr., were here to witness the ceremonies. As were Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson declared this "Roosevelt day" and called on all citizens to display the American flag in the president's honor.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the president of the United States," the mayor's proclamation advised the citizens, "and his visit to the city of Philadelphia confers a signal honor on all the citizens of Philadelphia regardless of political affiliations."

There was only one factor that worried the mayor, who last night reminded the convention that he had given them everything they asked for except one day of showers, for which he apologized. His worry today centered on the small-type paragraph on the front page of every local newspaper:

"Forecast for today: increasing cloudiness, probably followed by local showers and somewhat cooler."

If that "probably" turns out for the best, tonight's mass meeting appeared on the road to a triumphal performance. If it swings the other way, the celebration may have to move indoors at the Convention hall. Directors of the show said that light showers would not change their program, as a canopy will be erected to protect the speaker's stand.

EXECUTOR IS APPOINTED TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Zach Morgan, Columbus, was appointed as executor of the estate of George L. Morgan, his father, in probate court Friday for the purpose of selling a parcel of real estate and clearing the title.

George L. Morgan, resident of Saltcreek township, died Dec. 31, 1897, and his will was probated in 1898.

JUDGE ADKINS ALLOWS MARIE MUELLER DIVORCE

Marie Mueller, New Holland, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Friday from W. Dave Mueller for cruelty and failure to provide. An answer and cross petition filed by Mr. Mueller was withdrawn.

Mrs. Mueller was restored to her maiden name of Marie Hunt.

THOMAS PROVIDES BOND ON INTOXICATION COUNT

William J. Thomas, 49, Fairview avenue, arrested early Friday by police and charged with driving when intoxicated, furnished \$200 bond Friday for his release to appear for a hearing Monday evening.

SUMMONS ESTATE \$5,923

Clara A. Simmons, Orient, left an estate valued at \$5,923.74. The inventory was filed in probate court Friday by William J. Green, Elmer Beavers and E. E. Dountz, appraisers. Real estate is listed at \$3,689. George G. Smith is administratrix of the estate.

COTTRELL IN JAIL

Burl Cottrell, 20, Circleville Route 1, was placed in the county jail Friday evening for failure to settle a fine of \$5 and costs assessed recently by Squire H. O. Eveland. The fine was for a game law violation.

Scottish Star Takes Lead In British Open Tourney

James Adams Scores Three Under Par as Third Round of Hoylake Meet Ends; Sarazen Only American Hope

HOYLAK, Eng., June 27.—(UP)—James Adams, long driving star from Troon, Scotland, who won the Scottish Open title last week, led early finishers in the third round of the British Open Golf tournament over the wind-swept Hoylake course today.

Adams, who was tied for the lead with Bill Cox, Ryder cup star, at the start of today's play shot a 71, three strokes under par, to take command of first place with a 54-hole aggregate of 215.

Cox, who led the field at the end of the opening round, and who slipped slightly yesterday to be tied by Adams, was the last man off the tee on the third round.

The fourth round will be played this afternoon with the player having the lowest 72-hole aggregate winning the title. The experts, however, predicted a tie, which would necessitate a 36-hole playoff Monday. They figured it so because 16 players were from one to four strokes behind the leaders today and only sensational golf by one player in today's rounds could break a possible tie.

A crowd of 10,000 gathered early for today's play, expecting to see one of the maddest stretch dashes in the history of the tournament. The weather was clear and cool with a stiff breeze whipping in from the ocean.

Alf Padgham, runner-up last year, took second place with a 71, three under par, for a 216 aggregate.

The defending champion, Alf Perry of England, eliminated himself from the running with an 80, six over par, for an aggregate of 232.

Gene Sarazen, winner in 1932 and America's chief hope this year, rounded the turn in a par 36. Sarazen was four strokes off the pace when he started.

Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., who was five strokes behind, was one over at the turn. Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal., eight strokes behind yesterday's leaders, had a 37 for the outward nine.

CONVENTION IN PICTURES



Two interested prominent men, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, left, and James Roosevelt, son of the president.



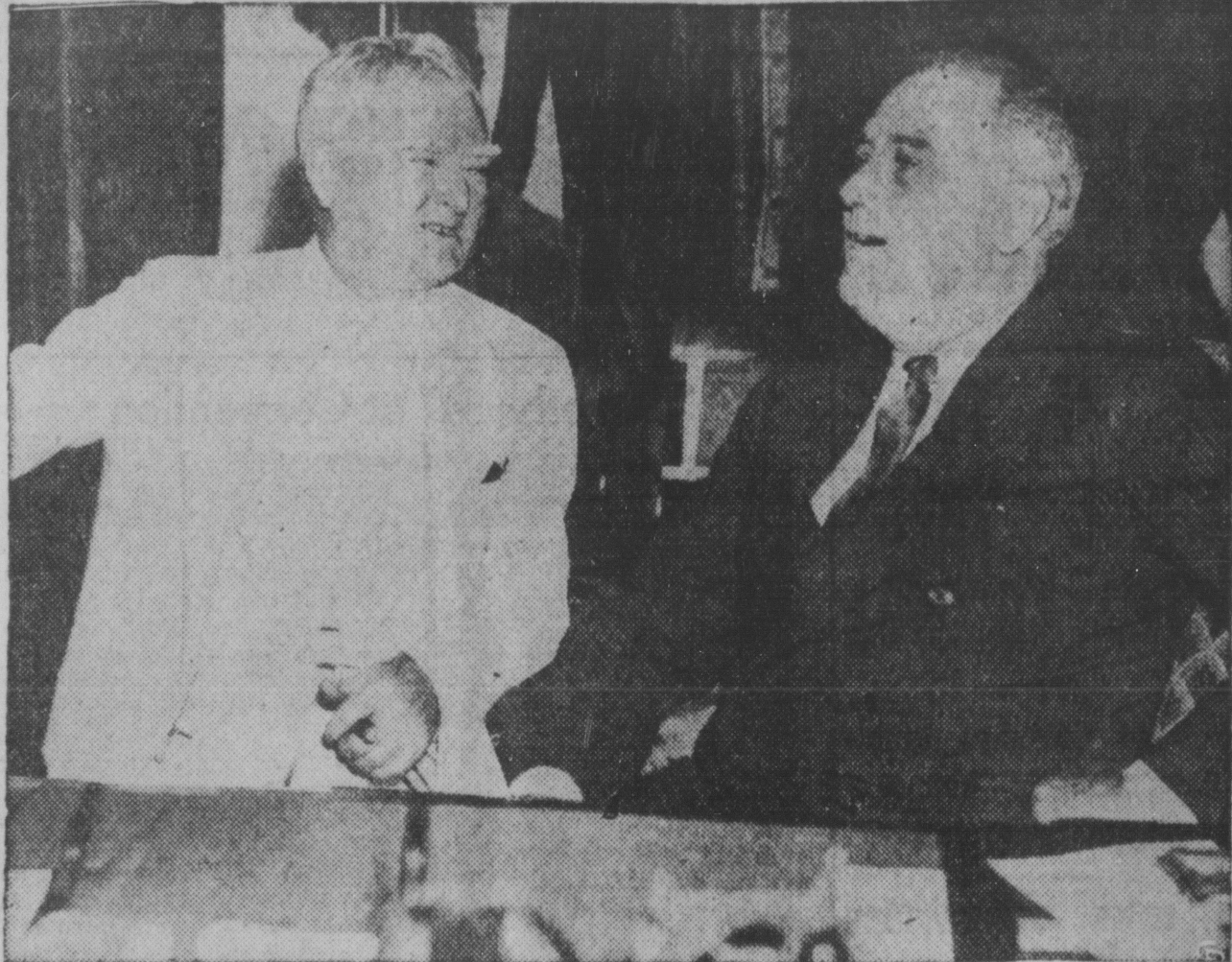
Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, left, a Republican visitor, chats with William C. Bullitt, U. S. envoy to Russia.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the president, leads the Texas delegation in a noisy demonstration for his dad on the floor of the Democratic convention.



EVEN Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pension advocate, is attending the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. But he's here just as an observer and is pictured in his hotel room reading a newspaper which says "Democrats Face Townsend Fight."



Vice President John Nance Garner

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

VICE PRESIDENT John Nance Garner, having nothing else to do (so he said) visits President Roosevelt at the White House, presumably to complice plans for attending the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Both the president and Garner were to acknowledge their renominations by the Democrats with acceptance speeches in Philadelphia's Franklin Field



JAMES ROOSEVELT, eldest son of the President, holds aloft the hand of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General of the United States, as they posed for photographers on the speaker's stand.



STAMPING, shouting, cheering and waving their banners, delegates at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia staged a wild and lasting demonstration for President Roosevelt following the nominating speech of Judge John Mack. This Central Press soundphoto shows a view of the noisy affair which broke all records for displays of Democratic enthusiasm. President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., is in Dutchess county.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO LEAD LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

Many Pupils Having Parts In Program

Morning and Evening to Be Devoted to Plays, Readings and Stories

To children of the summer Bible school of Trinity Lutheran church will be devoted the entirety of Sunday's services. The annual school, financed by the Brotherhood, has been an outstanding success this year with a number of Lutheran children and those of other churches participating.

The morning service will start at 10:15 o'clock. This will consist of scripture readings, songs, stories, questions and answers. Bible quiz, and presentation of certificates.

In the evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, five Biblical plays will be presented.

In the plays will be the following children: "A Woman Who Dared," Morris Gall, Paul Helwagen, Ann Wolfe, Billie Ebert, Jack Rader, Lillian Lane, Jean Justice, Anna Reichelderfer, Joann Wolford, Junior Robison, Maxine Woodward, Jim Pickel, George Helwagen, Virginia Palm, and Helen Seymour.

"The Proving of Abraham," Jean Justice, Jim Sensenbrenner, Paul Ott, Carolyn Herrmann, Mark Schumm, and Walter Melvin.

"Noah and the Flood," Junior Burgett, Phyllis Young, Donald Walters, Glenn Barnhart, Kenneth Helwagen, Ruth Justice, Edna Henn, Marjorie Trimmer, Lena Webb, Eleanor Shaw, Ruth Noggle, Virgil Wolf, Ruth Gard, Evelyn Henn, Louise Howard, Dorothy Bumgarner, and William Butch.

"A Search for a Wife," Jean Justice, Paul Helwagen, Virginia Palm, Joann Wolford, Maxine Woodward and Helen Seymour.

"The Call of Samuel," Ruth Melvin, Jean Trimmer, Walter Herrmann, Ruth Bloom, Christine Schreiner, John Justice, Paul Ott, Jacob Justice, Richard Shaw, Leo Morgan, Jim Sensenbrenner.

FIVE WILL BE HONORED AT PRESBYTERIAN RITES

At morning services of the Presbyterian church Sunday, George D. McDowell will be installed as elder and Leon Van Vleet as deacon. The awards to the three boys of the Go To Church Band who have completed their seventh year will be made. They are William Bennett Heffner, David Randall Eagleson, and Howard McCrea Orr.

ELECTRIC FANS

Priced from \$1.35

C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

SAVE WITH
—ICE—

THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284

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FORMER JUVENILE JUDGE TO SPEAK AT U. B. SERVICE



FRED G. BALE

Fred G. Bale, former judge of the juvenile court of Columbus, will be the speaker at a community service to be held in the United Brethren church Sunday evening.

Mr. Bale is affiliated with the International Character Education association. He has lectured in every state and throughout Canada. He comes to Circleville after a splendid recommendation of service clubs, educational associations and church conferences. He is said to be one of the most interesting and convincing speakers on the American platform. His address will be for parents and young people. It will deal with the problems confronting youth in our present day civilization.

An offering will be received for his work. The public is invited.

KINGSTON

Miss Marie Snyder entertained on Sunday in honor of her brother Robert and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, the occasion being their birthdays. Those enjoying this happy occasion were: Mrs. Laura Thornton and daughter, Besse and Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. De Hayes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious and twin daughters, Irene and Marvina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontious and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. Adam Reub, Mrs. May McCullough, Mr. Floyd Reub, and Mr. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and daughters, Margaret and Martha Jane, motored to Norton Va. on Friday and returned on Monday. Margaret and Martha Jane remaining for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frazier.

Mrs. Lida McCorkle returned on Wednesday, to her home in Columbus after a ten day visit with Robert and Miss Marie Snyder. Mrs. May McCullough and Miss Snyder accompanied her.

The M. E. church will hold a market on Friday morning, July 3rd in the Building and Loan office to begin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. David McCorkle and husband on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immell and family had for their guests at dinner.

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U. B. Church Completes Conference

100 Consecrated at Rites Thursday; State Liquor Business Hit

After three days of addresses, discussion periods, and age group conferences, the Southeast Ohio Christian Education convention held in Chillicothe came to a close Thursday. There were nearly 200 registered delegates with as many more attending part time.

One of the most impressive services was the consecration of nearly 100 young people, who gathered about the altar at the close of the Thursday morning session and offered themselves for definite Christian work. Rev. P. E. Wright, conference superintendent, was in charge.

Reports from the scores of Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies represented at the convention showed a rising tide of interest in these educational organizations.

There was an enthusiastic response in the closing moments to the resolution condemning the state and national governments for engaging in the liquor business and which pledged the convention members to personal prohibition of beverage use of alcohol.

Favorable action was taken on the proposition of returning to the former system of having a paid director of religious education in the field.

The conference Board of Education will determine the next place of meeting. Inviting churches are Newark First, Wagner Memorial of Columbus, and Baltimore, O.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Carrie Umsted and John Umsted. The occasion being the birthdays of John Umsted and Richard Immell.

Miss Louise Wood is attending Summer School at Capital University in Columbus.

The Lower Room of the Presbyterian church is being redecorated. Charles Evans is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Frankfort were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter, Nancy Alice and Mrs. Mary Terry.

F. R. White of Lakewood, O., joined his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Saturday and all returned home on Sunday.

Messrs Curtis Dumm and Raymond Davis returned on Tuesday evening from a motor trip to Baxley, Georgia, about seventy miles from the Florida line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrenker and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrenker and two sons of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard entertained on Sunday, in honor of Mr. E. J. Leist. The occasion being his birthday. The guests were Mrs. Maggie Leist and daughters, Mary and Carolyn of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Miss Lida Holderman. Mrs. Leist arrived on Thursday to be their guest. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Leist. When sitting down to the 12 o'clock dinner all sang "Happy Birthday to You" and Mr. Leist asked whose birthday it is?

G-E

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Jesus Meeting Human Needs



Jesus meets humanity's needs in the realm of truth through his clear teachings about God and the Christian way of life. In such parables as The Prodigal Son and Lazarus he teaches us God's love and man's lack of love.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke, Chapters 14 to 24.



After his public teaching Jesus taught his disciples privately in preparation for his death. In instituting the Lord's Supper he left us a memorial of his love and a means of fellowship for our strengthening in grace.



In his death upon the cross Jesus met humanity's chief need of salvation from sin. On the cross, Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."



In his resurrection from the dead Jesus meets humanity's need of hope for immortality. In his glorious ascension into heaven in our humanity he opens the way for us in the presence of God. (GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 10:38)

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher

Circleville and Community

Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor:
9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m.; morning worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:
9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors:
services 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday 7 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Junior E.L.C.E., 10:15 a. m.; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness
Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., Sunday night services 7:30.

United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. R. Kirkpatrick, general superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., community service.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Pusey, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Jesus Meeting Human Needs

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 28 is the Quarterly Review Lesson covering Luke 14 to 24, the Golden Text being Acts 10:38, "Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.")

JESUS CAME into the world to meet humanity's needs as a teacher in the realm of truth, a helper in the realm of sickness and sorrow, a pattern in the realm of life and a Saviour in the realm of sin.

Jesus as Teacher
He began his ministry claiming the inspiration of a prophet: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor." This he did in many beautiful parables. He likened God's grace to a banquet God sends us repeated invitations. Many refuse and make excuse. Others accept and are abundantly blessed. Again he likens the heavenly Father's love to that of a father whose rebellious son forsakes the father's love and wastes the father's substance in riotous living, but returns and is received back in forgiving love.

In still other parables Jesus rebuked the wrong use of wealth through unfaithfulness in our stewardship or through hardness of heart which permits the prostitution of wealth to selfish enjoyment to the exclusion of mercy for the needy at our doorsteps. In miracle as well as in parable he pursued this teaching ministry, healing even lepers and commending the rare instance of gratitude of the one who returned to give glory to God for his cleansing.

Much of his teaching had to do with prayer. It must be earnest and importunate as in the case of

the importunate widow; it is to be sincere and humble as in the case of the publican, praying, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

Jesus as Saviour
Jesus countenanced no barriers of race or rank in his ministry of well doing. Samaritans, publicans, prodigals, poor widows, rich officials—all came within the scope of his interest. "The son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost. To this end he will be guest of the most hated publican, he will commend the offering of the poorest widow or the thanksgiving of the most despised Samaritan." Even Judas the traitor is appealed to in the special token of love in the sop at the institution of the sacramental supper of fellowship in which the Saviour gives himself for the strengthening of his disciples in forgiving grace.

The Cross Meets Our Need
Particularly as he enters the deep shadows of Gethsemane and Calvary does Jesus meet humanity's supreme needs. His agonizing prayer in preparation for his crucifixion is our best pattern for our preparation for our hours of trial. His majestic conduct under trial, his humble submission to the cross and its physical and spiritual agony are the proofs of his supreme love for humanity. In tasting death on the cross for every man, and giving himself a ransom for the sin of the world he met humanity's need of salvation from sin. In his glorious resurrection he met and satisfied humanity's deepest hope of immortality, and in his ascension into the heavens bearing with him our humanity he opens the way into the presence of God for all humanity that will accept him as "the way, the truth and the life, without whom no man cometh unto the Father."



Acts 10:38—"Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good."

morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m.

TWO CHURCHES ARRANGE QUARTERLY CONFERENCES
Atlanta and New Holland M. E. churches will hold their annual quarterly conference in the Atlanta church, Tuesday evening. A picnic supper will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. R. O. McClure, district superintendent, will be the speaker. Reports of the annual operations of the churches will be given and officers elected.

RYTEX SKETCHES (Informals to you) have "do-it-nevers" of "put-it-offers" . . . and aren't we all? SKETCHES are the quick answer to over-due (and just-due) correspondence . . . fetching, intimate, little up-and-down-folded letter-sheets . . . decked on one end, bordered on the other . . . with your Name (or Monogram) and Address at the top. They will get your notes written in 50 seconds or so . . . warm . . . human interesting . . . adequate . . . brief. 100 (with envelopes) for \$1.00 . . . June only at The Herald.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

Sunday will be rally day at St. Philip's Episcopal church all members urged to attend the 10:15 a. m. service. A special offering will be asked for local needs.

"An Untaxable Inheritance" will be the subject of the sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The choir will sing "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven, and Mrs. Kline Jr. and George Roth Jr. will sing the duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" by Stainer.

Mrs. Mary Rader Heffner will be in charge of the Epworth league service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Important business is to come before the league and plans will be made for the Summer Institute which will be held at the Lancaster campground July 13 to 19.

Rev. George K. McCorkle of Chillicothe will be the speaker at evangelistic services of the Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

A children's day program will be presented at Calvary Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon subject of Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday morning will be: "Following Christ."

Miss Marcellette Kerr, Montford Kirkwood and Edward Byers, who attended the recent convention in Chillicothe, will give their impressions at the young people's meeting of the United Brethren church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Election of officers is scheduled at the United Brethren Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church will preach on "Keeping the Heart" at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Bale's subject in the evening will be "Tomorrow's Citizen Today."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Presbyterian services Sunday at

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10:15 a. m. The musical program includes: organ prelude "Noc-turne" by Mendelssohn; solo, "Come Unto Him"—Handel, by Mrs. Harry Heffner; offertory, "Souvenir"—Drda; postlude, Mendelssohn.

The midweek service of the Presbyterian church will be omitted until further notice.

Library Notes

AN EVENT OF THE SUMMER
The Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle Books for 1936-1937 have been received at the Circleville Public Library.

Each year, when the teachers of Pickaway County begin to find some leisure time, inquiries about the new Reading Circle Books begin to come in, this year, a little earlier than usual, the books have all been added to the library, and are now ready for circulation.

The titles are:
America's Tragedy, by James Truslow Adams.

The Arts of Leisure, by Marjorie B. Greenbie.

A Challenge to Secondary Education, by twelve prominent educators.

Education of the Slow-learning Child, by Christine P. Ingram.

Literature and the Child, by Blanche E. Weekes.

The School for the Child from Two to Eight, by Ise Forest.

The first two books might well be recommended to any reader, from High School age up, the other four, while of an educational nature, should be as interesting to parents as to teachers.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
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THE STAY AT HOMES

THIS may be the vacation and travel season, but the majority of Americans are stay-at-homes from necessity, and do not feel able to do much traveling. Some of them feel resentful, as they see the shiny automobiles roll by and the fast trains wind through the landscape, and think they are not having their fair share of the fun of life.

But the world's wisest men will tell them that the best things of life are found near home. Henry D. Thoreau, world famous philosopher, said: "Beauty is neither here nor there, not in Rome or Athens, but wherever there is a soul to admire it. If I seek her elsewhere because I do not find her at home, my search will be fruitless."

The sky and the sunsets are as beautiful in North America as they are in Switzerland. The grass and the trees are as green and the flowers as bright, as in the romantic scenes of France.

As for the pleasures that make life interesting, if people can't find them where they are, it is to be doubted if they can find them anywhere.

People travel thousands of miles to see things no more beautiful than can be found within an automobile ride of Circleville.

It's a fine thing to wander if you can afford it, but all the best fruits of life can be found within a few miles of your own home.

MIDSUMMER BUSINESS

STORES in the large cities are doing plenty of advertising about now. The people who have built up these great distributing centers have the sales problem figured down very fine. They know there is a splendid chance to do business in mid-summer, because the people expect bargains at that time and they wait for them. A store that does not advertise them, disappoints those who would naturally trade there.

It is just the same in any city, however small. Old stock always has to be worked off, since the fall is coming when people demand new and different lines of goods. A moderate reduction well advertised now, will save a greater loss at some later date.

THE INDISPENSABLE NEWSPAPER

IN no country in the world has newspaper development reached such stage as it has in this country.

People are hardly equipped to live in a modern community until they read thoroughly every issue of a good local newspaper. In fact that is the way they conserve their incomes, by learning of good opportunities to buy merchandise.

They became familiar with public movements and entertainments, and are able to

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LABORITES WARN ADMINISTRATION

PHILADELPHIA — Labor chiefs attending the convention warned high Administrationites to be on guard against a series of strikes in major industries around October 1, when the presidential campaign is in full stride. Union men claim that anti-Administration forces are secretly planning to incite labor disturbances in an effort to undermine worker support of Roosevelt. . . . Al Smith invoked the shades of Thomas Jefferson against the New Deal, but one of Jefferson's descendants was an enthusiastic Roosevelt delegate. He is Virginus Randolph Shackleford of Virginia, great grandson of the first Democratic President. . . . Another delegate descendant of a famous man is Benton C. Fremont of California, whose great-grandfather was the first Presidential candidate of the Republican Party in 1856. . . . Philadelphia's snappy decorations in honor of the convention were designed by Herman Kosove — a staunch Republican.

GUM-CHEWING BINGE

J. Austin Latimer of Williston, S. C., who as Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms was in charge of policing the speakers' platform, made careful preparations to keep out gate-crashers. He memorized the faces and names of every member of the National Committee. . . . To fortify himself for the strain and excitement of the convention, Jim Farley upped his daily ration of chewing gum from one to two packages. Jim says he got only about four hours sleep a night during the past week. . . . The original draft of Senator Alben Barkley's keynote speech ran one hour and forty minutes. After much urging, the Kentuckian was persuaded to pare it down to a little over one hour.

So great was the demand among delegates and visitors for copies of a Roosevelt-Garner cardboard campaign poster, distributed free by the National Committee, that an additional 50,000 had to be rushed off the press. . . . The Arizona delegation, 200 strong, displayed something new in the way of hats. Around their white sombreros they wore a two-inch band of burnished copper, chief mineral product of the state. . . . There was one Philadelphia business man who did not view the convention as a boost to his sales. The souvenir vendor at historic Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, was downright skeptical about the political visitors. "Politicians," he said, "never spend their own money, and these delegates had to pay their own expenses."

enjoy many things that they would not have until they had happened, if they were not informed by the newspapers. They are thereby able to partake to the full of their community life, where without such a newspaper thoroughly covering their field, they are on one side the current of its life.

The general view seems to be that war is terrible and won't be nice if prices boom again.

A "little fellow" is one who pays too much income tax because he is afraid of an internal revenue man.



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian Sloane, noted writer. After a delightful summer at Sloane's luxurious summer home, Joan rejoins her employer in New York following a trip he makes to Europe. Sheila True, actress and close friend of Sloane's, who is jealous of his pretty secretary, is the only disturbing factor in Joan's life. In New York Joan runs into Donald Newberry, an old acquaintance, and sets him frequently. He makes love to her. Joan begins to wonder if she is in love again—with Donald. Betty, a former schoolmate, shocks Joan when she tells her that Donald is married. Joan's friends tell her that Julian Sloane is in love with her, but she is convinced that he cares deeply for Sheila. Julian takes Joan to see Sheila act. Joan is deeply impressed.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 30

JOAN HADN'T ever expected to see Donald again. She hadn't told him that, but she refused all his invitations and made a point of avoiding him when he might have been at the Goodsell parties.

Strangely enough, she ran into him in a department store.

"Alone at last!" He grinned at her and tucked her arm in his. "Young woman, you're not going to get away from me this time. Don't plead work. You're coming over to Tony's and tell me why you're so inaccessible."

"All right, I'll tell you," she agreed grimly.

"First let me tell you that you're the most attractive girl in New York. I like your hat." Donald knew just the right thing to say.

"I'm glad you do," Joan was waiting for an opening.

Donald gave it to her. "All right, let's have it. I detected a note in your telephone voice that made me feel I wasn't aces with you."

"You're all right, Donald. You just had a faulty memory. You forgot to tell me you are married."

"Does it make a lot of difference?" he inquired quietly.

"It does."

"That must mean that you really cared about me."

"That wasn't the point at all. I didn't really care about you the way you mean. I liked you very much."

"I wish you wouldn't use the past tense. I'm still the same person I was before. I'm a fairly uninteresting person but I'm kind of dumb animals, help old ladies across the street and watch my manners."

"Is it strictly good manners to . . ." Joan fumbled for the right words to express herself.

"Lead a young girl on?" Donald supplied.

"Don't be ridiculous. I wasn't led on and I didn't even get a dent in my vanity, but hardly think it was the sporting thing to do to your wife."

"I didn't really mean to mislead you, Joan. I haven't talked about Linda in a long time and, besides, I thought perhaps you knew I was married."

Joan didn't remind him that he hadn't mentioned it when she had commented on Linda's picture at his apartment the first time she had gone there.

"I'm not going to be married much longer," he waited.

"No," she said just the right note of polite interest in her tone.

"No. You know Linda and I haven't hit it off very well for the last two years." (Joan refrained from telling him that she wasn't at all interested.) "We've separated several times, gone our own ways and drifted. It was all right that way with both of us."

Joan didn't help him go on with his story.

"Lately, Joan, a couple of things have happened. Linda wants to be free and so do I."

Joan toyed with a matchstick. She had a feeling that Donald was waiting to say something to her that she didn't want him to say. She was afraid it might be important to her and she wouldn't believe him.

"I guess that's best," she said for want of something else to say.

"It was a new idea to me. It sur-



"You forgot to tell me you are married."

prised me. I don't suppose you could guess why?"

"No," Joan could guess.

"You," he answered with no more dramatics than were necessary, "are the reason, Joan. I haven't known a girl like you since I was a youngster at Harvard. I didn't think they came like you any more. I like everything about you. I even like your little prissy ideas. You're the kind of a girl who would wear well—a whole lifetime. Will you marry me?"

There was nothing odd about Joan. A proposal was a proposal under any circumstances and Joan was too human not to be a trifle shaken and flattered by it.

This was the sort of thing she had thought might have happened when she first knew Donald. This was the sort of thing she hoped would happen. An attractive man who could offer her companionship and security wanted to make her his wife. This was the kind of man she had wanted to marry, believing she could learn to love him, or marry him without the kind of love that she had felt for Win.

But now that it was here she knew—surely—in her heart that she couldn't do it. However, woman-like she wanted to hold on to the thing as it was so she didn't say "No."

"Do you mean it?" she had to ask. "More than I've ever meant anything. I'm not a bad sort, Joan, and I'd do everything to make you happy."

"I'm not in love with you, Donald."

"You will be. It's not too important anyway. Linda thought she was in love with me when we were first married but you see what happened. How many people do you know who are married and still are, as you say 'in love'?"

"Joan, you haven't answered me." Joan knew what her answer was going to be but she said, "I can't answer an important question like that as impulsively as it was asked. Also, Donald, you are not divorced."

"I will be shortly. Linda is planning to go out to Reno in May. Don't you think you can make up your mind before that?"

Joan looked at her watch. "I've got to rush. My boss will think I've taken a vacation."

"I wish you'd think of something besides your job when you're with me. Will you dine with me to-night?"

"Not tonight, Donald. Call me." Joan literally ran away from him. But she couldn't run away from

the things he made her think of. She had disposed of him once and now here it was all over again. Quite different from what she had expected. It was one of those times when she simply couldn't relinquish the possibilities. She thought she would mull the situation over in her mind for a few days and enjoy the flattering implications that she was a desirable girl, the kind of a girl a man would want to make his wife.

She had had plenty of doubts about the latter. Win's behavior had shaken her more deeply than she knew. And she was only 23—the age when young women feel that they are beginning to get old. Joan had to go through that.

Fortunately Joan had little to do at that time. Julian did not demand all her time. In fact, she saw little of him; he was at work, by himself, on his play, "Mortal on Olympus" and not yet ready to begin putting it on paper.

Joan dined with Julian only when he invited her to do so. When she dined at home it was usually with Mrs. Henderson in the latter's sitting room.

On one of the occasions when Julian asked her to have dinner with him, she told him that she thought he looked tired and noted, with a pang, that he seemed to have lost weight.

"You're not eating enough. I insist that you eat all of that baked potato." She buttered it as she would for a child.

"Joan," Julian was pleased. "You'd make a wonderful mother. You ought to get married."

Joan pushed her plate away and ran her fingers through her hair. "I . . . I think, perhaps, I'm going to."

She realized suddenly that she was planning to do just that. All the time that she had been telling herself it was impossible, she had been getting ready to tell Donald Newberry that when he was divorced she would marry him.

She was too interested in her own immediate reaction to observe the effect her announcement had on Julian.

"You can't!" he said suddenly and Joan felt that this moment was the most important she had ever experienced. She waited with only her faint breath stirring the stillness in her hair.

"I can't get along without you! You . . . you're the best secretary I ever had!"

Secretary! Joan was furious. She flung herself out of her chair and fled the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE FIRST GIFT TO THE U.S. BY JAPAN WAS A TEMPLE BELL CAST IN 1466. IT WAS GIVEN TO COMMODORE PERRY IN 1854 AND IS SET UP AT WEST POINT.

IN COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, THERE IS A STRINGLESS AND SOUNDLESS ORCHESTRA, WHICH PRODUCES EITHER MUSIC OR WIRELESS FREQUENCIES ARE VARIED BY STROKING THE AIR IN THE POSITION OF NOTES ON THE INSTRUMENTS. THE MUSIC, THOUGH PLAYED BY "EARS" IS SAID TO BE PLEASANT.

GREEK STAMP OF 1896 SHOWS AN ANCIENT ATHENIAN VASE, DEPICTING THE PALLAS, ATHENE, OR MINERVA. A BIT OF CLASSIC SCULPTURE ON AN ADHESIVE.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A BAD DEFENSIVE LEAD

OF COURSE EVERY ambitious player wishes to win the last possible trick for his side, whether he happens at the moment to be declarer or a defender. Also he wants to win his tricks with minimum risk. Today's hand offers a pretty illustration of what may be accomplished in this way, with minimum risk. West's bad opening lead gave an opportunity that I could not afford to overlook. Having no re-entry to his hand West should have led the suit that his partner had bid. Only double-dummy accuracy then could have enabled me to even fulfill my contract.

Bidding went: South, 2-No Trumps; North, 3-Clubs; East, not vulnerable; 3-Hearts; South, 3-Spades; North, 4-Clubs; South, 4-No Trumps; North, 6-No Trumps, which East doubled.

♠ 7
♥ K 3
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ K Q J 8 7 4

♠ 10 8 6
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 9 6
♣ 4 2

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6

The opening lead was, fortunately for our side, the 6 of diamonds. Dummy's 7 won the trick. Provided clubs broke there were 12 tricks in sight: 2 spades, 2 hearts, 2 diamonds and 6 clubs. I had, however, to be careful not to squeeze myself by leading clubs, if I wanted to attempt a grand

slam, by squeezing East, who had failed to follow suit to the opening lead, and had discarded the 7 of hearts. The first thing to do, before I dared lead off my Ace of diamonds, was to determine who held the K of spades. Dummy's lone spade was led. The J held.

I led the Ace of clubs, and a low one, putting dummy in with it. The clubs broke. There was no hurry about leading them, but I took dummy's K. Then I led a low diamond and took my Ace, for our sixth trick. East completed his echo in hearts. Dummy was put in the lead with his K of hearts. While dummy ran off two club tricks East had to let go a low spade and the 10 of hearts. I discarded a low spade and my last diamond. At the end of the ninth trick the holdings about the table were as shown below.

♠ 10 8
♥ K J
♦ K J
♣ A 9

Dummy's last club was led. All I had to do was to discard from the suit from which East did not discard. He knew that I held the A-Q of spades, but he did not know which player held the 9 of hearts. He had to guard his spades. He let go the J of hearts, so I let go my Q of spades, then I led dummy's last heart, giving me two heart tricks and the Ace of spades, for a grand slam, or one trick over the 6-No Trumps doubled.

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Ideas About Treatment of Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE SPOKE yesterday of the advances in the treatment of diabetes by insulin. While insulin has done a great deal to make the lot of many patients more

comfortable, it has not by any means replaced the dietetic treatment of diabetes, which still is our mainstay. Several changes, however, have taken place in late years in the application of dietary rules.

The basic principle of the dietary treatment is that the diabetic cannot utilize as much of the carbohydrates (which means the sweets and starches) as a normal person. Therefore, the primary change in the diet of the diabetic patient is to bring the amount of carbohydrates which he consumes a day down to the level of the amount which he can utilize.

If more are given him, they are simply wasted because he does not burn them. They do not satisfy his hunger, and they simply pass off in the urine in the form of sugar.

Now, if we reduce the amount of carbohydrate in the diabetic diet, it must be replaced by other substances in order that he can have enough energy to live. The only two other substances which we can utilize are fats and proteins. With both of these there are some difficulties. The proteins are transformed in the body to carbohydrates in certain amounts. Probably about half the protein is utilized as carbohydrate.

Fats May Form Acids
The fats furnish energy, it is true, and not very many years ago, before

insulin was introduced, the general plan was to give a high fat diet. This, however, carried certain dangers with it, because if fats are introduced into the body in too large quantities without corresponding carbohydrate, they tend to form acids and are likely to induce a semi-acid state, even terminating in coma.

For this reason, and others, lately the tendency has been to furnish what is called a "high carbohydrate diet." This does not mean that the diabetic patient should be taught to eat carbohydrates indiscriminately, but compared to the diets of former days, diabetics now give diabetic patients more starches and vegetable food. It is even considered that if there is an occasional amount of sugar in the urine, it is not necessarily very alarming.

More important than this, however, is that the diabetic patient should choose his carbohydrate food. If he chooses the concentrated carbohydrates, such as sugar, candy, bread, potatoes, ice cream, he is simply wasting food, because they are converted into glucose, so rapidly that the body is overwhelmed and does not have an opportunity to use them. In the phrase of Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, in his "Diabetic Manual," these substances "run into the blood."

What the diabetic should choose are carbohydrates which "walk" into the blood and can be disposed of gradually. These are the green vegetables and 5 per cent fruits, a list of which is appended:

Lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, endive, marrow, sorrel, sauerkraut, beet greens, dandelions, Swiss chard, celery, mushrooms, tomatoes, water cress, sea kale, cauliflower, egg plant, cabbage, radishes, beeks, string beans (very young), broccoli, French artichokes and grapefruit.

erally accomplishes what you set out to do.

You must be careful of your health and profession during July, 1937.

Guard against over-indulgence and extravagance during December, 1936.

Socially favorable, seek favors or entertain from June through 30, 1936.

Persons who are most likely to be affected by today's influences are those whose birth-dates fall between sept. 23 through Oct. 22.

General Indications
Morning—Good.
Afternoon—Very good.
Evening—Bad.

The late afternoon and evening are very misleading. It will be hard to know your own mind. Do not sign papers.

Today's Birthdate
You are a person who gen-

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

THE DEMOCRATS are preparing to answer the Republican platform. There will be no waiting—the campaign is declared on at once.

It is believed that the answers will follow this line of thought: "America is in peril." (Says the G. O. P. platform.)

It is (will be the answer.) From plutocracy—from vested interests.

"The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth is at stake."

It is. Fascism endangers it. Plutocracy endangers it—the plutocracy of concentrated wealth, "dominating the Republican party and all its words."

"Liberty . . . is threatened by the government itself."

What liberty? The liberty to operate sweatshops, to concentrate wealth, to disregard the rights of workers and farmers and small shop-keepers?

"For three long years the New Deal administration has dishonored American traditions. . . . Name them! Is aid to the weak—as well as large business—a 'dishonor' to American traditions?"

FURTHER RESPONSES
Down the platform the Democrats will go, trying to turn every denunciation into a ringing clarion call to the people in their behalf.

"The powers of congress have

been usurped by the president." Name the occasions. Congress pass the soldiers' bonus and innumerable other measures in opposition to the president. Congress has tried to force additional power on the president to inflate the currency, etc. Republicans as well as Democrats have voted for these measures. President Roosevelt has stood against such measures.

"The integrity and authority of the supreme court have been flaunted."

By whom? The constitution calls upon congress to legislate in behalf of the people and the president to administer such laws. Can either one of those branches of the government—Republican as well as Democratic members of congress—know what a majority of the supreme court members will declare unconstitutional? The supreme court itself does not know it debates and divides, perhaps five to four—usually a year or two later. Shall all legislative measures in behalf of the people therefore be suspended? That would be an absolute rule, not by the people, but by the judiciary, which the framers of the constitution never contemplated or intended.

WHAT RIGHTS?
The Democrats, with increasing

fervor, will pile up the answers to questions like these: "The rights and liberties of American citizens have been violated."

Name a single right that has been violated. Don't you mean that large interests have been forced into collective bargaining with workers?

"Regulated monopoly has displaced free enterprise."

All right—we are willing—dissolve the monopolies, put everything under government control, as we did with the utilities' holding companies. But you fought that tooth and nail as an "invasion of liberties." What liberties we do not know—except the liberty to exploit the people.

"The New Deal administration constantly seeks to usurp the rights reserved to the states and to the people."

We have been trying from the beginning to force states to assume their own relief burdens. They have found it impossible. Shall we permit people to starve, because they divided into 48 imaginary divisions? We have tried to regulate hours and wages nationally because unless that is done nationally, the employers of one state would be undercut by employers of another state. We have tried to regulate monopolies nationally because no one state can cope with these huge concentrations of wealth and power.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Federal census lists Pickaway county illiterates at 1,869. Though the report did not say so, the county's illiterates are confined in the Orient institution for the feeble-minded, and only a few of those are Pickaway countians.

Eighty-five Monroe township residents have filed a petition with the commissioners asking three new concrete bridges.

The Pickaway county chapter of

the National Aeronautical association has announced its annual air day for July 29. Lieut. Frank McKee, state director of aeronautics, has been invited.

15 YEARS AGO
More space has been purchased in Forest cemetery for burial of soldiers. The plot formerly used was filled in 1919.

The automobiles of Huldah Seyfert and William Doering collided at Court and Main streets.

Frank Fischer was struck by an automobile filled with soldiers. He suffered a cut on his head and a broken bone in his right hand.

25 YEARS AGO
John O. Beckett, H. W. Dunnick, W. J. Abernethy, and H. Sage Valentine, all native Pickaway countians, have been named on the barbecue committee of the Columbus Jefferson club.

A third precinct has been voted for Scioto township at Orient. It makes that township three and 29 in the county.

The Circleville postoffice has been designated by Postmaster General Hitchcock as a postal savings headquarters.

There is such a thing as justice, after all. The attendance at the Philadelphia ball parks is just about what the game deserves.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Miss Weidinger Becomes Bride of Grimes Kahler

Rev. Mantle Officiates At Beautiful Service In Mount Sterling

Dignity and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling to Mr. Grimes Kahler of Cincinnati and Charleston W. Va.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. The nuptials were read before an improvised altar of pink Gladioli and hydrangeas in tall white wicker vases. The fireplace, tastefully decorated in hemlock with lighted candles in white candelabra formed a charming background.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. N. Mantle of the Methodist church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Ralph Armstrong, accompanied by his sister Mrs. Elmer Wyant of Springfield, sang "At Dawning," "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by her mother as matron of honor and Mr. Raymond French of New Holland acted as best man.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Weidinger chose for her wedding a floor length gown of misty white mousseline de soie over white taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, shirred skirt with long jack-o-lantern sleeves and a high collar, both trimmed in shirred bands. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

The matron of honor was gowned in a pink chiffon with a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and sweet peas. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. Kahler, mother of the groom, was charming in a navy sheer with matching accessories and her shoulder corsage was Talisman roses and pink sweet peas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger of Mt. Sterling. She attended Miami University where she was a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Kahler, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler of New Holland, is a senior in the University of Cincinnati in the college of engineering and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with West Vaco Chlorine Products Inc., of Charleston, W. Va.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Kahler chose a woolen suit of Sutter's Gold with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses and orchid sweet peas.

After a wedding trip east Mr. and Mrs. Kahler will be at home to their many friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Parties Honor Guest

Many social affairs have been planned by hostesses in Circleville for the pleasure of Miss Myrtle Rodgers, of Jackson, Tenn., the house guest of Mrs. Nell K. Barton.

One of the most outstanding of these is the series of parties given

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
PICKEL FAMILY REUNION, home Guy Mowery, near Oakland.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB
buffet supper, six and seven o'clock.

MONDAY
JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812 basket picnic, Neff-Anderson Park near Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Leroy May 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN'S Missionary society, home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin street, 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
STUDY HOUR, CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, Post Room Memorial Hall, 10 o'clock.

for her pleasure at the home of Mrs. Barton, N. Court street.

On Wednesday afternoon, a number of guests were invited for an afternoon bridge. On this occasion, Miss Rodgers wore a blue print silk frock with blue and white accessories. The hostess chose a brown silk with white accessories.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon with the first prize, a handsome relish dish, going to Mrs. Franklin Kibler. The consolation prize, a deck of cards, was awarded Miss Virginia Marion.

The guest was presented a sport handkerchief of modernistic design. A delicious dessert course with coffee was served late in the afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. Robert Norpeth, Miss Esther Riegel, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Anna Ray Jennings, and Miss Virginia Marion. Mrs. Paul Helwag joined the group later in the afternoon for tea.

For Thursday afternoon, Miss Rodgers chose a yellow and brown sport costume with brown accessories and Mrs. Barton was in pink.

The game of bridge was enjoyed, players progressing at two tables with the first prize, a set of hot dish mats, being awarded Miss Mary Ellen Phillips and a deck of cards to Mrs. Mac Mader. Guest prize for this afternoon was a novelty set of powder puffs.

Dainty refreshments were served following the play. Guests attending were Miss Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

The third and last affair was a Coca Cola party Friday morning. The hours were spent in social chat at the close of which iced Coca Cola and dainty sandwiches were enjoyed.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jay L. Clark, Mrs. Nathan Groban, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss Iola Wentworth and Miss Virginia Nelson.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower and old-fashioned belling was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dowden, Thursday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowden. Mr. and Mrs. Dowden were married March 8.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Most Tailored Season In Years, It Is Said

Attractive Hat Shows Theme



Round gold wrist watch worn over doekin gloves with tailored suit, gray felt hat with pheasant feather trim.

By LISBETH

"MOST TAILORED Ascot in years," is a heading in a fashion magazine about the British race meet.

Most tailored year ever seen, might be an equally appropriate head. For this is true that the tailored theme runs all through the things they are wearing and in all lines of clothes—sports, afternoon and evening garments. Of course it is equally true that femininity is rampant, paradoxical as that may seem.

The young woman of our illustration is very smartly dressed for her vacation trip. She is wearing a tailored double-breasted suit, with a smart gray felt hat from Mme. Suzy, which is rolled up at the sides and trimmed with pheasant feathers. The hat and suit are from B. Altman & Co., New York.

Newest Wrist Watch
Then notice her round gold wrist watch, the very newest pattern, which is worn over her doekin gloves. A lacy blouse finishes her costume, which can go by train, bus, airplane or boat.

Tailored satin and net is worn by smart women at the races also tailored white flannel, which is always chic. Black accessories, make the white suit more striking, although many prefer red, lavender or navy.

The black and white printed Gilbert Dowden and sons, Harold and Gilbert and daughter Beatrice, Edward Dowden, Mack Dowden and daughters Eula and Elizabeth and son Durward, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, Lucille Dowden, Oland Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and family, Fred Owens, Virginia Phillips, Benjamin Sparks, Ralph Hamilton, all of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp and son Gene of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas and daughters, Patty and Betty of Chillicothe.

The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Merrimaker's Sewing Club

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Merrimaker's sewing club at her home. Nineteen members and two guests, Mrs. James Hughes of

suit is another favorite, although the printed suit appears in many colors and materials.

Many stitched tulle hats are worn with the tailored suits, and also many bako, toyo and fancy straws. Many hats being worn now have velvet crowns with wide felt, bako or tulle brims. Felts, by the way, are more than usually popular at this time of year.

Some of the newer felt hats have high crowns, which, by the way, are something to watch and be warned about. In many instances they are less youthful and becoming for wear by the average woman.

Flower toques are seen and women who choose them add boutonnières to match.

Details are appearing at the hemlines of dresses—daytime lines have irregular details, others have shallow ruffles, and some of the jacket ensembles they are wearing are in printed crepe with the skirt is a solid color with narrow edge of the printed fabric.

These treatments are especially effective if the skirt is pleated. The irregular treatments consist of saw-tooth and curved scalloped frocks appearing on black crepe frocks.

"The Good American" by Miss Lydia Leist, and "Our Father's Kingdom" by Mrs. Abbie Gussman. Recitations by Norma Jean Greeno and Barbara Anne Ward were then enjoyed. Mrs. Iley Greeno sang a solo and Miss Mary Stewart gave suggestions for the flower mission.

The program was concluded with a flower mission demonstration and benediction. Twelve members and guests attended.

Past Chief's Club

Regular meeting of the Past Chief's club will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leroy May.

Merrimaker's Sewing Club

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Merrimaker's sewing club at her home. Nineteen members and two guests, Mrs. James Hughes of

Grace Moore, Franchot Tone at Cliftona



Grace Moore and Franchot Tone appear in "The King Steps Out" which will be shown at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday.

Favorite Recipe

NELLE OESTERLE, Ashville.

PINEAPPLE NUT PUDDING

One-half cup brown sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup milk.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup nut meats.

Cream sugar and butter. Add alternately, milk and flour which has been sifted with baking powder. Then add nut meats and vanilla.

In a baking pan place:
One cup crushed pineapple.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup water and
One tablespoon butter.

Bring to boiling point. Drop batter from spoon into sauce and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

MRS. CHARLES PUGSLEY, Circleville.

BANANA FLUFF

One cup whipping cream.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One cup quartered marshmallows.
One-half cup orange sections.
One cup thinly sliced bananas.

Whip cream until thick, fold in all other ingredients and serve very cold.

This is delicious as a filling for meringues, or to top plain sponge cake.

Ironton and Miss Ruth Dunlap enjoyed the afternoon in sewing and a pleasant social time.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Valentine.

Washington Grange

The Washington Grange met in regular session at the Washington township school at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

On account of the illness of several members, the program under the chairmanship of Miss Nellie Kuhn, was dispensed with.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

Children's Study Hour

The Child Conservation League has secured the Post Room at Memorial hall for the study hour meetings which the league will sponsor during the summer.

All children between the ages of three and ten years are invited to participate. The first meeting will be on Friday morning, July 3, at 10 o'clock and after that on Saturday of each week.

Those interested may get in touch with Mrs. H. B. Given, Mrs. G. D. Phillips or Mrs. Theodore Huston.

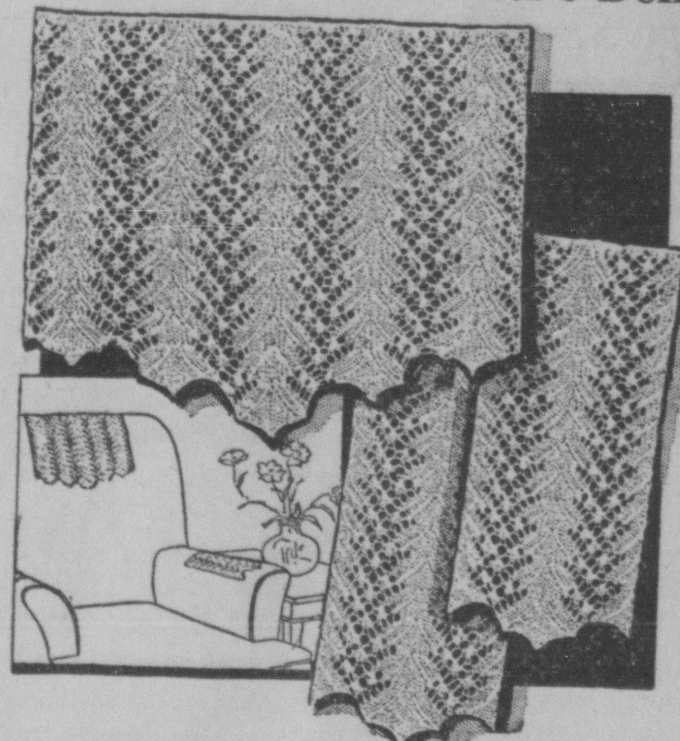
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pope and two children of Youngstown arrived Friday evening for a week-end visit with his father, George F. Grand Girard and aunt, Miss Kate Grand Girard, N. Washington street.

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union street, will return Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weldon, in Evanston, Illinois. Her grandson, John Weldon, will accompany her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder, Columbus, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Turney Glick for the last two weeks, left Friday as a delegate to the Kappa Alpha Theta convention which is being held at Glacier, Montana. She expects to be away two weeks.

Harry Imler and son Charles, E. Franklin street, Misses Dorothy and Martha Fausnaugh N. Court street, left Friday noon for Cleveland. Mr. Imler will return

Chair Set Is Knitter's Delight



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Lacy Pattern will Dress up any Chair

PATTERN 5613

If you'd give your chairs a protective covering that's as pretty as it's useful, you'll begin at once on this knitted set, pattern 5613. Even a beginner will be fascinated by this "feather" design, for its alternating lacy and solid strips are so easy to memorize. Just a bit of inexpensive string is the only material required. You can knit a pair of scarf ends to match the chair's set, too.

In pattern 5613 you will find

complete instructions for making the chair set shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

home Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter Jean who have been visiting in Cleveland for the last week. Miss Dorothy and Martha Fausnaugh will spend the week with their sister, Mrs. Franklin Seith and family at Linwood Beach.

Mrs. Paul Carothers, Watt street, returned Friday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Nickerson, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlegler and son and Mrs. Harshman of Columbus, will be the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Bell and family of Walnut township.

Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Pickaway township, accompanied Mrs. George Redman of Chillicothe, to Cleveland Friday to visit for the next ten days with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard.

Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill street, will leave Sunday for a month's vacation. She will spend two weeks at Mt. Clemens, Michigan and two weeks in Maysville, Ky. Bobbie and Jackie Groban will spend the month in Hamilton, guests of their grandparents.

Mrs. Marie Hall returned to Chillicothe Friday after a few days' visit with Miss Anna Black, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. James Hughes of Ironton, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, will return home Sunday.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Once again the golden voice of Grace Moore rings out from the screen, in Columbia's new musical romance "The King Steps Out," which is scheduled to open on Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. It is the diva's third picture since her return to the screen in the sensational successful "One

HAVE You Tried MEL OROL Ice Cream?

EBERT'S SODA GRILL

120 N. Court St.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

joins with

Mary Pickford

In extending a cordial invitation to you to attend

Sunday Evening

Parties at Pickfair

Music by AL LYONS... Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.

9 p. m.

FIREMAN ISSUES WARNING ABOUT DANGER OF HEAT

The extreme dry weather brought a general warning from Fire Chief Talmer Wise Friday to residents of the city and county to use every precaution against fires.

Throughout the city there are many lots that are veritable fire boxes. Residents should be careful when burning trash that fires do not spread. Watch trash fires closely and be sure they are not near buildings or there is danger of them spreading, the chief warned.

Through the county the wheat is ripe and many hay fields are dry and inflammable. Rural residents are warned to use every precaution against fire loss during the torrid weather.

The warning is weeks ahead of schedule, such action being taken usually in late July and August.

which shown for the first time locally at the Grand theatre as a First National release, he has given the world not only one of the finest characterizations ever depicted on the screen but has made a real contribution to the art of motion pictures.

In a tense, smashing drama, replete with action and romance, he has painted the turbulent life of Louis Pasteur, that amazing French scientist whose battle for humanity against ignorance and prejudice is one of the most astounding chapters in modern history in an amazingly colorful picture.

BANKS

People make banks;

People are the life of banks;

Right or wrong, people's ideas govern the success or failure of banks;

A bank may be regarded either as a great partnership or a great fraternity.

It is our obligation to familiarize you with the functions of the business of the bank.

Remember each and every deposit account up to \$5000.00 in this bank is insured by the U. S. Government.

Your money is safer in our Bank than in your pocket. Since people make and are the life of Banks we invite you (the partners) to deposit your money with us.

You are welcome.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A FRIENDLY BANK

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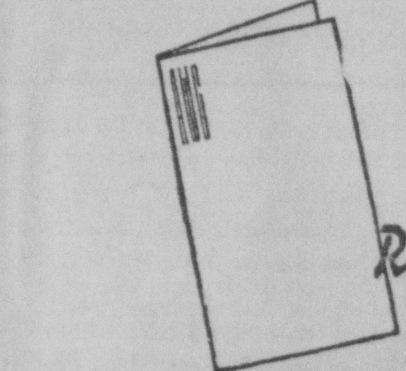
THE HOME—

ONLY

A

FEW PENNIES

A DAY—



Rytex Laid

PRINTED STATIONERY

NOTE SHEETS

DOUBLE SHEETS

IN

—CORAL WHITE

—FLEMISH BLUE

—JAMAICA BROWN

—TRINIDAD GREY

50 SHEETS

50 ENVELOPES

\$1

Smart new lettering styles... Monogram or Name and Address on writing paper... and Name and Address on envelopes... printed with Red, Brown or Blue Ink.

You will want several boxes of this unusually smart stationery for yourself and for gifts.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MARIAN MARTIN SLIP AND PANTIES "CUT" A FINE FIGURE

PATTERN 9662

Look at the women about you, and know that nine times out of ten, those smooth lines you gaze on with envy are but the result of well fitting "undies." So Marian Martin has come to the rescue of those of us who would "cut" a neat figure, and who like to run up things at home—designed this little gem of a slip and pantie set which will lie smoothly "neath the most fitted frock. And that's not all! For the cleverly built up bodice guarantees a shoulder strap that knows its place—and will stay there! See how conveniently low the V-neck is in back—how trim the yoke-band panties! Choose pre-shrunk rayon. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9662 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

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9662

EAGLES DROPPED BY OIL OUTFIT IN 15 TO 7 TILT

Callahan Chased Off Hill in
First Frame; Lead at
Stake Next Thursday

Cities Service Oils drove Eddie Callahan out of the box in the first inning and then smacked the tosses of Pug Fowler all over the lot to defeat the league-leading Eagles' lodge team, Friday, 15 to 7. Callahan complained of a sore ankle, but the flock of Cities Service base hits which drove three runs over in the first inning before any outs were made had a lot to do with the ankle.

The defeat of the Eagles gives the Circleville Oils a chance to gain the title since the F. O. E. and Oils meet next Thursday.

Smalley Hits Apple

Rich Smalley had a big day for the Cities Service outfit, smacking out five safe blows, one a triple and two doubles. Buskirk, on the hill for the winners, was not in his best form but was good enough to protect his team's big lead.

The Cities Service crew is not far behind the leaders as a result of the victories over the Circleville Oils and Eagles. The team contends the first half of the league is to include three rounds. Several other teams says two are planned. A meeting will probably be called for the managers to decide the ruling.

SOFTBALL STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	7	2	.777
Circleville Oils	6	2	.750
Cities Service Oils	4	4	.500
Pickaway Dairy	4	5	.444
Given Oils	2	6	.250
Eshelman Feed	1	8	.111

Next Week's Schedule

Monday: Cities Service Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Tuesday: Given Oils vs. Circleville Oils.
Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eagles.
Thursday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Pickaway Dairy.
Friday: Circleville Oils vs. Eagles.

SPEEDIEST SWIMMERS MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—The nation's prettiest, fastest and youngest mermaids vied for honors today as the National A. A. U. women's swimming and diving championships moved into their third day of competition at Oriental pool, Manhattan beach.

In a battle of beauty, as well as speed, Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Olympic champion and world's record holder, meets the two famous Kompa sisters, Elizabeth and Erna, in the 220-yard backstroke championship.

Mrs. Jarrett, unbeaten in years, will attempt to regain her backstroke title which she relinquished the last two years without competing.

The youngest national champions will compete against each other in the 3-meter spring board diving, postponed from Thursday because the weather had retarded the training of the competitors. Mary Hoeger, Miami Beach, Fla., 12-year-old old outdoor champion, will defend her laurels against 13-year-old Marjorie Geistring, Los Angeles, indoor champion.

Comparing speech to dancing, a Teachers College professor says well made phrases can arouse pleasure skin to emotions derived from dance rhythms.

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Evening

Music by AL LYONS
Orchestra. Guest Stars of
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About This And That In Many Sports

Cities Service Tough

Those Cities Service Oil boys are going to be tough to get along with in the second half of the league race—Losing a couple of close ones in the early part of the season, they have come to the fore with great speed, paralyzing the apple in every game they have played in recent weeks—Maybe the Given Oils will be tougher, too, in the second half—They have not been up to form since they lost to the Eshelman Feeds on a forfeit ***

Fans Are Divided

Circleville groan and grunt fans are divided concerning the outcome of the Ali Baba-Everett Marshall fight in Columbus Monday evening—Max Seyfert and Clarence Wolf are the champion grappling fans, but Harry Hill rates almost on a par with them—Seyfert says Baba ought to win—There'll be a bunch of Circleville enthusiasts in the stands—Red Bird stadium is the scene—Ali Baba is recognized in most states as champion, while Marshall is tops in several others—The janitor is going on record for Marshall for the simple reason that the fight is in Columbus—Bill Thom, wrestler in his own right and coach of the Indiana university and the Olympic teams will referee ***

Winsett Hits Pair

Jack Winsett, Red Bird slugger, smacked two more home runs Friday night, but weren't enough to give the Birds a victory—Toledo won again, 10 to 6—Potter and Ryba were touched hard and often—There is no chance for the Columbusites to finish on top the league by July 1, and thus win the all-star game—Milwaukee seems to have clinched ***

Plenty of Golfers

There'll be plenty of activity at the Pickaway Country Club Sunday, with scores of golfers expected to visit the popular course—The championship qualifier is being conducted—a number of men turned in their cards last Wednesday in the Washington C. H. match to enter the title tourney ***

MANY TO HAVE PART IN CHILDRENS' DAY

A number of children of the church will participate in the Children's day services of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Children having parts are Hilda Rhodas, Lowell Delong, Helen Russell, Joyce Carter, Patty Clifton, Dale Delong, Ellen Cook, Paul David Delong, Roger Zeimers, Grant Carothers, Beverly Reid, Donald Imler, Gloria Lannan, Jackie and Lois Coffland, Marian Delong, and Barbara Russell.

The program will consist of recitations, exercises, and songs with a candle light service "Living For Jesus" to close the evening.

BASEBALL FACTS

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	42	29	.592
COLUMBUS	40	35	.533
St. Paul	39	35	.527
Minneapolis	38	35	.521
Kansas City	36	35	.507
Indianapolis	35	35	.500
Louisville	31	44	.413
TOLEDO	20	43	.411

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	41	24	.621
Chicago	39	23	.629
Pittsburgh	37	28	.569
New York	36	28	.562
CINCINNATI	34	30	.531
Boston	30	37	.448
Philadelphia	22	44	.333
Brooklyn	21	46	.313

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	21	.672
Boston	38	28	.576
Washington	34	31	.523
CLEVELAND	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	32	.515
Chicago	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	24	39	.381
St. Louis	20	40	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO 10; COLUMBUS 6.
Louisville 12; Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 4.
Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3; New York 1.
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 11; Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8; Boston 7 (10 innings).
Washington at Chicago (wet grounds).
Philadelphia at Detroit (wet grounds).
Only games scheduled.

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New Indian Has Speed

In British Open



NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—In Roy Weatherly, the Cleveland Indians get the prize young outfielder of the Southern association.

Purchased early in the season, Weatherly's trip to the big show was delayed because he was hit on the arm by a ball pitched by Sid Cohen, of the Chattanooga staff, and forced out of the game a month. He showed no effects of the injury upon his return to the lineup at New Orleans, and Cleveland made a hurried deal to get him, sending Pitcher Ralph Winegarner to the Pels in the bargain.

He's Speedy

Weatherly is only 22. He is a little fellow, but during his short career he has made a name for himself. He was a sensation with the Opelousas club in the Evangeline league in 1934. He starred for New Orleans last year and came back this season looking better than ever.

"He's the greatest young outfielder I've seen in many years," says Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans club. "He has everything. He can hit, is a sure fielder, and covers a lot of ground with his speed. He is fast on the bases and he also has a fine throwing arm."

Weatherly started out to make good Gilbert's predictions by leading the Southern association in stolen bases until he was forced out. He is right near the top in hitting, with a .387 average. Weatherly has been playing center field in New Orleans.

Manager Steve O'Neill saw Roy in action when the Indians trained in New Orleans and one of his first moves, when Bruce Campbell suffered another attack of spinal meningitis, was to buy Weatherly.

FAVORITE among favorites in the British open golf championship is the veteran British professional, Henry Cotton, above. Cotton suffered a severe setback in the first day's qualifying round when he shot a sensational 67, only to have it nullified when a raging storm struck the Wallacey course at Hoylake, England, and all qualifying rounds were canceled.

THREE IN RACE FOR AA SECOND

Milwaukee Out in Front;
Winsett's Hits Wasted;

Joe Hauser Clubs

BY UNITED PRESS

While Milwaukee remained secure in the American Association top spot, Columbus, St. Paul and Minneapolis edged into a race for second position.

Columbus lost yesterday the second straight time to the Toledo Mud Hens by a score of 10 to 6 while Minneapolis was blanking the Kansas City Blue 6 to 0.

Winsett's two home run slams for the Red Birds failed to halt Toledo. The teams put on a spree in the seventh and eighth, Columbus scoring five times while the winners tallied six runs.

The Millers used Tauscher to blank the Kansas City team, and although the pitchers allowed eight safeties while his teammates hit six times, Hauser poled two home runs to bring the victory.

The games left Columbus, still four games behind Milwaukee, half a game ahead of St. Paul and the Saints half a game ahead of Minneapolis. The St. Paul club won its spot by a 7 to 4 victory over the leading Brewers.

The Louisville Colonels walloped 18 hits off three Indianapolis pitchers, thumping the Indians to the tune of 12 runs to 3.

Games today: Kansas City at Minneapolis; Milwaukee at St. Paul; Louisville at Indianapolis; Columbus at Toledo.

BOYS WANTING TO PLAY BALL TO MEET MONDAY

All Circleville youths, over 10 years of age, interested in playing recreation ball, are requested to report at the electric company field Monday at 10 a. m. to Martin Hickey, playground supervisor. Teams will be organized for ball games and if sufficient youths report a junior league will be started.

Leading Hitters

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player and Club	GABRH Ave.
Gehrig, Yanks	.64 254 81 102 .402
Radcliff, W. Sox	.48 193 39 72 .373
Dickey, Yanks	.47 191 48 71 .372
Sullivan, Indians	.45 154 20 57 .370
S. Martin, Cards	.55 195 50 72 .369

Italian women who turned over their gold wedding rings to Italy's Ethiopian war fund are now wearing rings of stainless steel.

Cardinals and Cubs in Near Deadlock

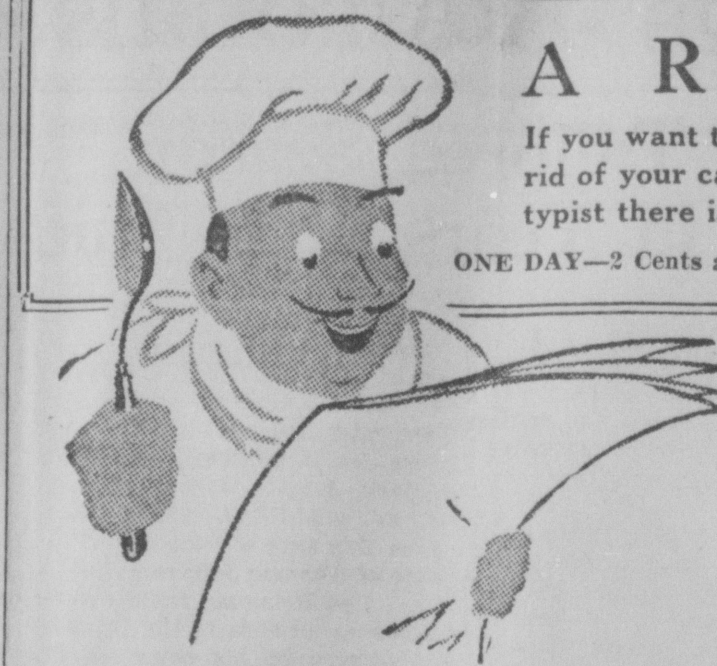
NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—Once again the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs are at close grips for leadership of the National league lead, forecasting another hot pennant chase right up to the closing days of the 1936 campaign.

Strength of the Cub pitching staff is easily seen in the fact that only three times in their last 21 games, have the Cubs been forced to give a pitcher relief. In contrast, the Cardinals have had to use two, three or four pitchers a day in 14 of their last 21 con-

tests. Five of the seven times that a St. Louis pitcher started and finished, during that period, it was Dizzy Dean.

However, young Jim Winford gave evidence of hitting his hot weather stride against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, keeping nine hits distributed as the Cards won 6 to 1 to keep half a game ahead of the Cubs who batted out a 3 to 1 decision over the New York Giants behind Curt Davis' six hit hurling.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took back third place ahead of the



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That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everybody reads the Herald Classified Ads.

DISCOVERY ODDS ON TO CAPTURE AQUEDUCT EVENT

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's five-year-old handicap champion, Discovery, was an odds on favorite today to capture the 48th running of the historic mile-and-a-furlong Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct.

With two stablemates, Good Gamble and Good Harvest, Discovery will go to the post one of the shortest priced candidates in the history of the \$10,000 added handicap.

Three other horses will fight it out with the Vanderbilt trio. They were E. Sachsen Maier's Soldier, probable second favorite; Belair Stud's Palma and A. A. Baroni's Ann O'Reilly, although there is some doubt about the latter starting.

CLUB TO HONOR BILLY SULLIVAN, INDIAN ACE

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(UP)—Billy Sullivan, the youthful Notre Dame graduate who has proved the biggest surprise of the major league baseball season, will be honored here today when the Cleveland Indians meet the Boston Red Sox.

The Notre Dame club of Cleveland will present Sullivan with a gift during pre-game ceremonies and then tender him a dinner following the contest.

Paul Castner, the famous left-footed punter who played fullback for the Ramblers when the "Four Horsemen" were sophomores, made arrangements for the celebration.

Sullivan, purchased last winter by Cleveland from the Cincinnati Reds, is second to Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees among the major league hitters. His work behind the plate solved the Indians' catching problem and when injuries have crippled regulars Sullivan has filled in capably at first and third bases.

GRINER CATCHES HUGE SNAKE IN MINNOW TRAP

Robert Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner, caught what he claims is a water moccasin snake in Hargus creek Saturday morning. He planned to fish, and when he went to the stream to empty his minnow trap found the snake resting comfortably.

He displayed it in The Herald office, to those willing to get near enough.

Griner poured his minnows from the trap while the snake was still in it.

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

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HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

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General Tires Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
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YATE SERVICE STATION
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Phone 3

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BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

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ALFRED LEE
4

Eddy Duchin May Be Added by Burns and Allen

RUMOR REPORTS MILTON WATSON TO BE REPLACED

Dance Series of Andre Kostelanetz May Be Twice Each Week

A number of changes are evidenced in the new Burns and Allen show. One report is that Jacques Renard of the great bulk will be replaced by Eddy Duchin and his band.

There is only one regret; the many jokes about Renard's size will have to be eliminated. Duchin's speedy fingers and his general ability to play the piano may come in for some of the Burns and Allen jokes.

Another report has Milton Watson, popular young tenor, leaving the program in favor of another singer.

Andre Kostelanetz will extend

his dance series to a twice-a-week schedule throughout the summer beginning July 1. The programs will be heard on Wednesday and Friday nights. The King's Jesters and Their Queen, Marjorie Whitney, who are hotter than hot when it comes to rhythm, have opened an engagement at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago and will be featured nightly over NBC.

WORLD WIDE PROGRAM

THE FIRST of a semi-annual series of world-wide radio broadcasts, planned by the International Broadcasting Union which has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, will feature American music exclusively.

The first program, originating in the United States through the joint facilities of Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting company, will be short-waved on Sept. 20.

The program will be almost exclusively musical, presenting Indian songs, cowboy ballads, moun-

tainier, southern and other folk music and Negro spirituals. Announcements will be made in French and German as well as English.

BROADCAST STATIONS

in key spots throughout the world will be linked at this time to pick up and relay the program. This plan will also be used for future world-wide International Broadcasting union programs of similar type.

Other world-wide broadcasts to follow the All-American program, tentatively include the annual tango carnival of Buenos Aires, Argentina; native musical program originating in the Belgian Congo, Africa, and the famous harvest festival staged at the palace of the Sultan of Djokla in the Dutch East Indies.

THESE BROADCASTS in which the rest of the world listens in while a nation entertains by air the other races and nationalities on the globe will, it is hoped, prove a considerable fac-

tor in creating international good will. Better mark that date down—Sept. 20—if you want to hear Uncle Sam presenting to the world the type of music native to your and my land.

NOTES: Radio listeners will be able to tune in on President Roosevelt on two successive days. . . The chief executive's speech at dedication of Shenandoah National park, July 3, will be networked, as will F. D. R.'s Independence Day talk at Monticello, Va., home of Thomas Jefferson, July 4. . . Leo Reisman, radio orchestra leader, celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of his being on the air. . . A musical and dramatic version of the life of Francois Chopin, great composer, will be networked evening of July 5, for the third time. . . Those radio stars whose programs are aired Sundays are the luckiest. . . Their programs are never cancelled, because of political conventions, prize fights, horse races and, save on rare occasions, by baseball games.

Radio Features

SATURDAY
5:00—Jesse Crawford, WLW; Kaltenborn, CBS.
6:00—Patti Chapin, CBS; Connie Gates, NBC.
7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.
7:30—Clyde Trask, WLW.
8:00—President Roosevelt on all networks.
10:00—Bob Crosby, CBS; National Barn dance, NBC.
LATER: 10:30, Glen Gray, NBC; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Ben Bernie, WHIO; Little Jack Little, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; XAVIER, WMAQ; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

SUNDAY
3:30—Songs of Russia, CBS.
5:00—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Duane G. Hunt, WHIO.
6:00—Jack Benny, CBS.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
7:30—Goldman band concert.
8:00—Jack Hylton's revue, WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchell, WLW; Frank Munn and Lucy

Monroe, WHIO.
9:00—Virginia Rae and Jan Pearce, NBC.
LATER: 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; 10:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Henry Busse, N B C; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, NBC; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

SUNDAY EVENING

Mary Pickford
ENTERTAINS WITH
Parties at Pickfair

MUSIC by AL LYONS and his COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA. . . Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies

THE CINCINNATI ICE COMPANY

—By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



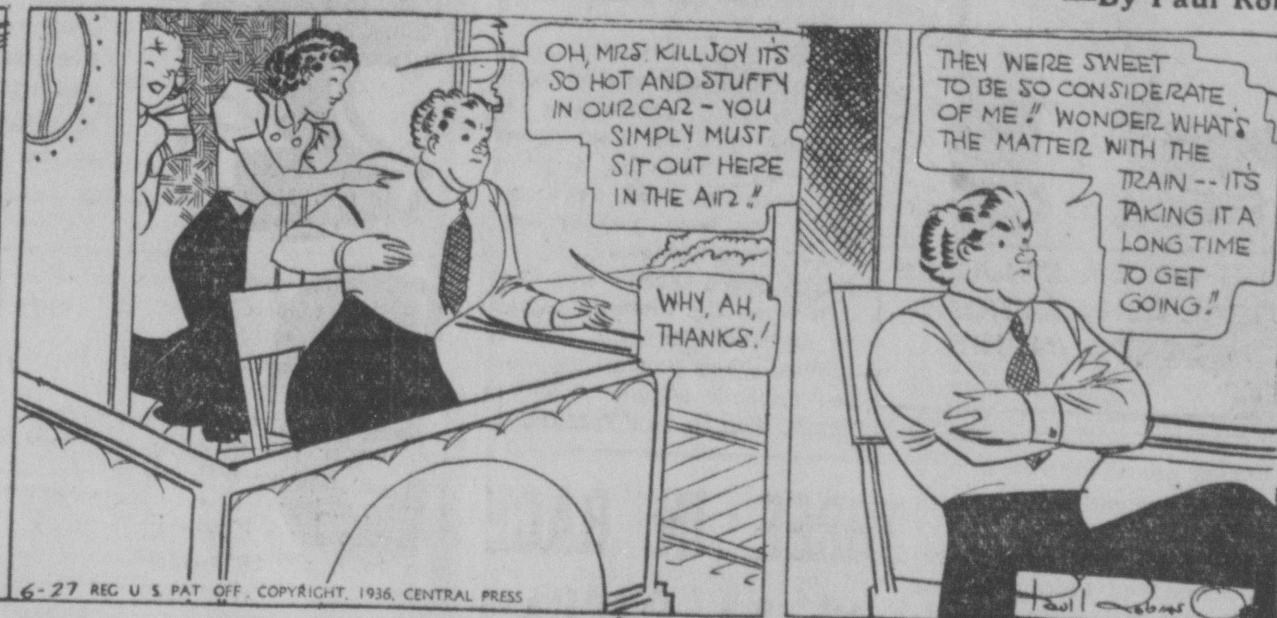
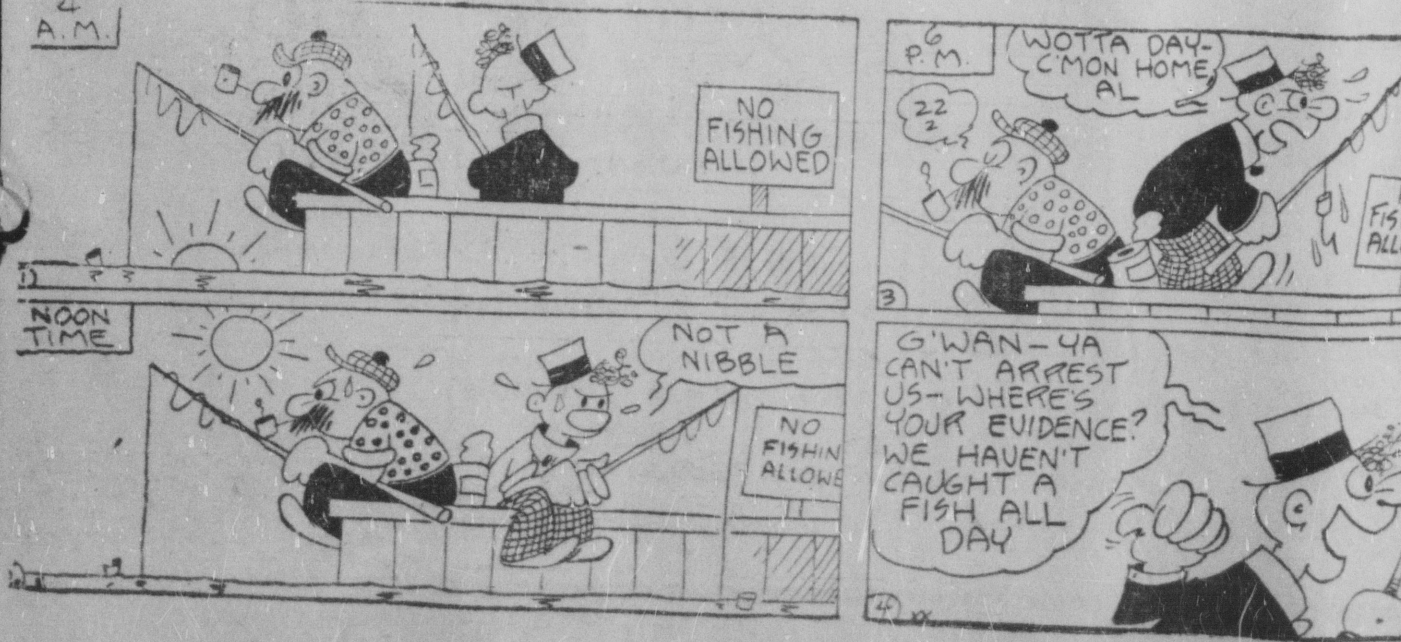
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



—By Les Forgrave



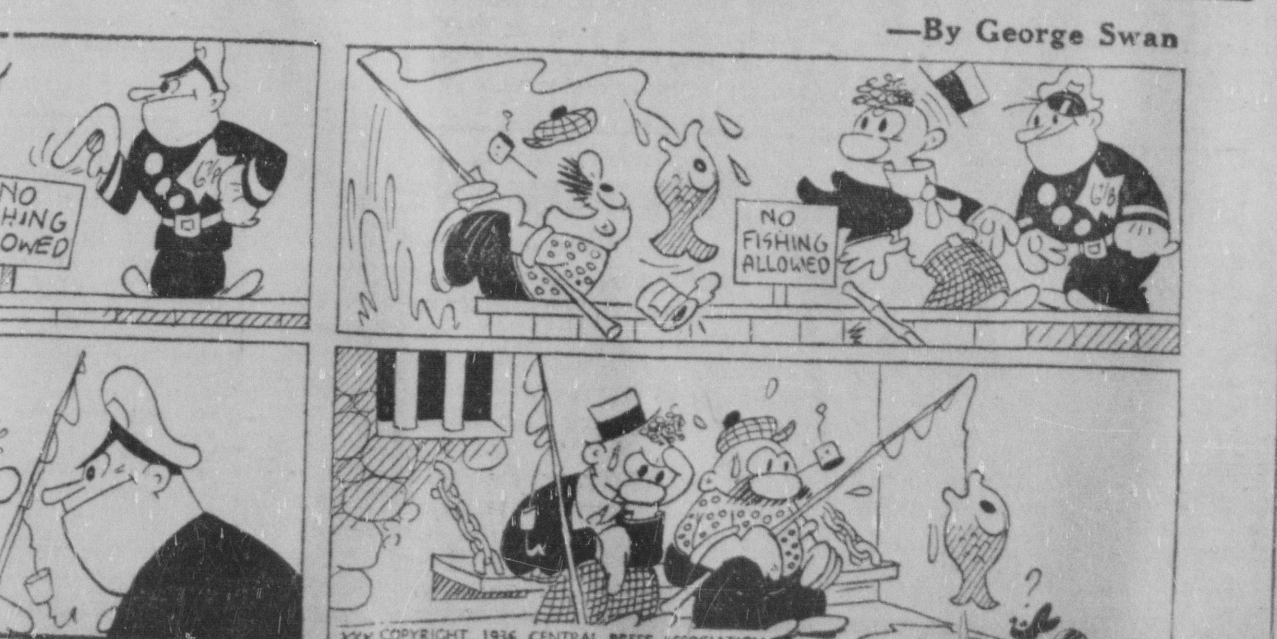
—By Wally Bishop



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—By George Swan



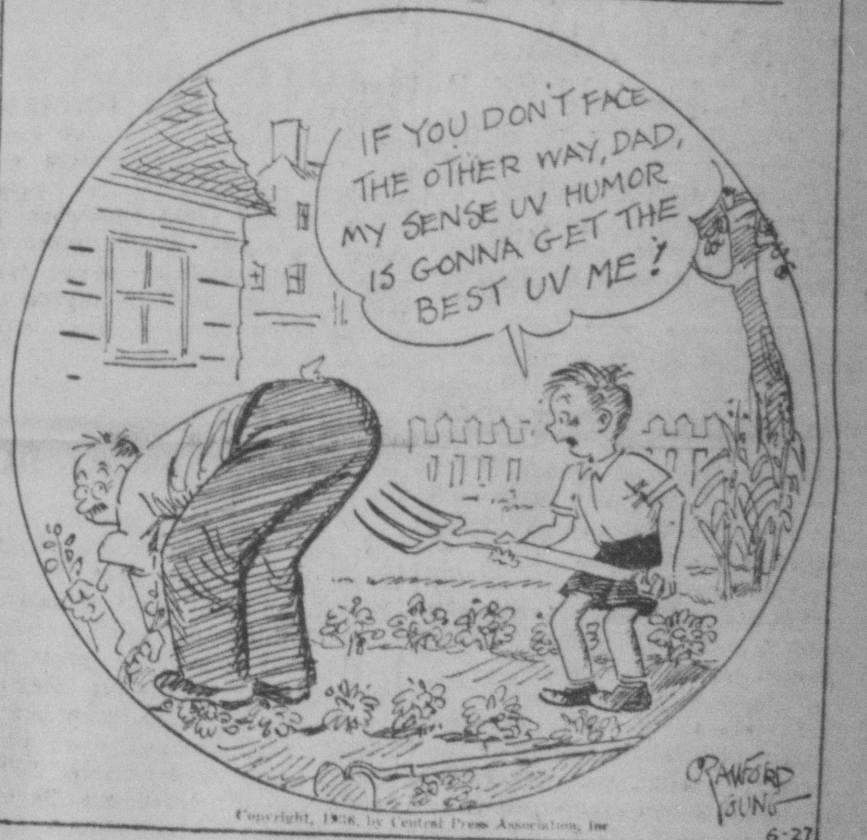
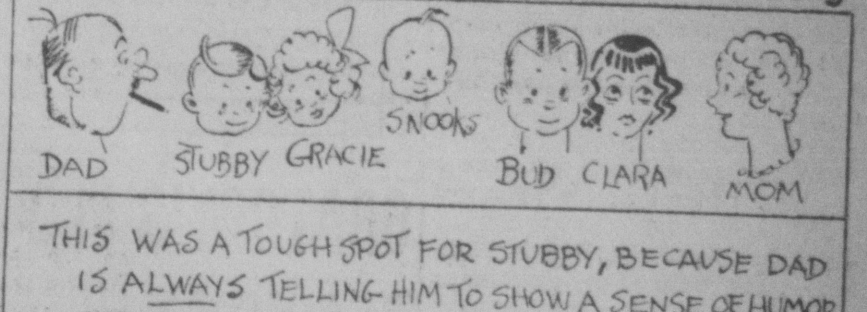
Number 179 What and Where Is It?



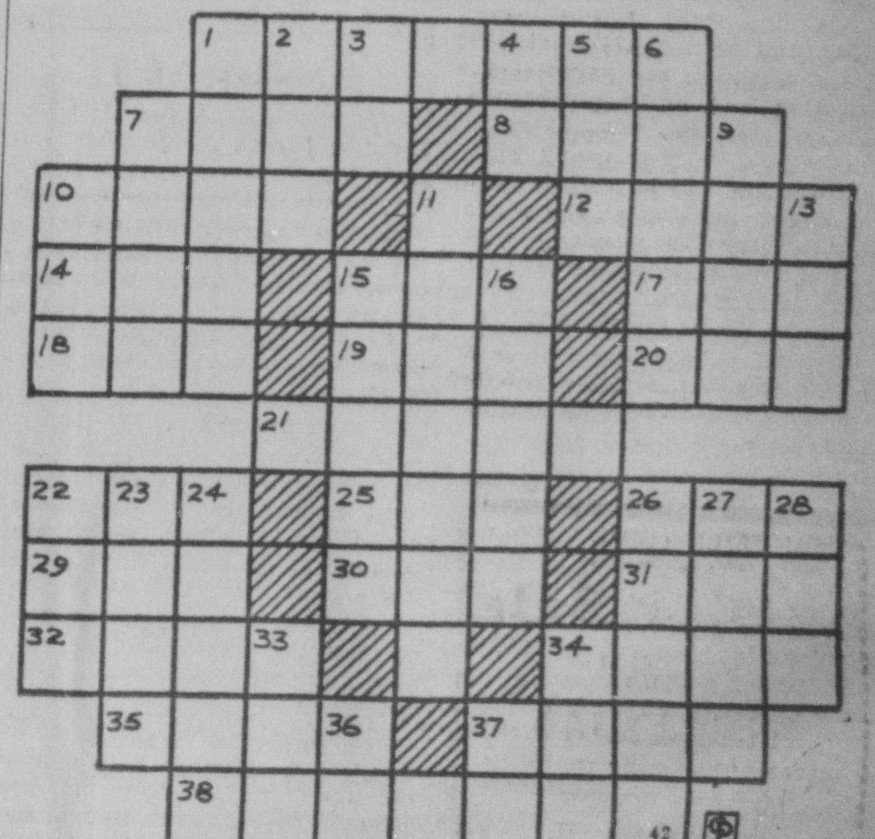
Correct answer appears on Page 6

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Protruding balustrade platform before a window
 - 7—Thin inches
 - 10—Numerous
 - 12—A village
 - 14—Ancient
 - 15—Slice
 - 17—A peg used in golf
 - 18—Forces supposed to pervade all nature
 - 19—Form of the
 - 20—Border along the edge of a skirt
 - 21—Pipes
 - 22—Annex
 - 23—A river in Poland
 - 26—Wood-cutting tool
 - 29—Speak
 - 30—Printer's measures
 - 31—Hasten
 - 32—Clip
 - 34—Firm
 - 35—A leg joint
 - 37—Greasy
 - 38—Widespread
 - 11—Famous American horticulturalist
 - 13—Jewel
 - 15—Reason
 - 16—Period from ages 13 to 19
 - 22—Donkey
 - 23—Damp and cold
 - 24—Perishing
 - 26—An auxiliary
 - 27—Either
 - 27—Breezy
 - 28—Marty
 - 33—The letter P
 - 34—The created hawk parrot
 - 36—Letter of the English alphabet
 - 37—Either
- DOWN**
- 1—Interest-bearing debt certificates
 - 2—Some
 - 3—Like-suffix
 - 4—From
 - 5—The head
 - 6—Adolescence
 - 7—Destitute of hair
 - 9—A large shade plant
 - 10—Noise cow makes
 - 11—Famous American horticulturalist
 - 13—Jewel
 - 15—Reason
 - 16—Period from ages 13 to 19
 - 22—Donkey
 - 23—Damp and cold
 - 24—Perishing
 - 26—An auxiliary
 - 27—Either
 - 27—Breezy
 - 28—Marty
 - 33—The letter P
 - 34—The created hawk parrot
 - 36—Letter of the English alphabet
 - 37—Either
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | B | L | E | S | E | S |
| M | O | B | L | E | E | C |
| S | O | O | T | T | E | A |
| S | E | D | A | T | E | S |
| D | E | S | C | R | I | O |
| D | E | S | C | R | I | O |
| S | N | I | P | R | E | B |
| P | I | L | E | A | R | I |
| I | S | L | E | T | I | S |
| T | I | S | S | E | T | A |

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

DISTRICT VETERANS TO GATHER IN WASHINGTON C. H.

MARCH PLANNED SUNDAY AT 3:45 IN FAYETTE CITY

Number of Howard Hall Post Members to Take Part in Festivities

Many members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will go to Washington C. H. Sunday to take part in the district meeting sponsored by Paul H. Hughey post, No. 25.

Saturday was get-together day with golfing at the Country club during the afternoon and a party in the evening. Sunday morning will be devoted to business meetings followed by a dinner at the Memorial hall. The afternoon session, open to the public, will include a number of addresses by state Legion officials.

Fred Dauenhauer, commander of Circleville post, and James Shea, adjutant, are delegates to the convention. James Cook and A. J. Ford are alternates.

At 3:45 p. m. Sunday a parade of all Legionnaires will be held. The O. S. & S. O. Home band of Xenia will head the line of march and drum corps of various posts of the district will take part. Members of the Circleville drum corps will meet at the Memorial hall at 2 p. m. to make the trip to Washington.

Following the parade the band, Orphans' Home band will give a one-hour concert at the Memorial hall.

Commander J. W. Bowen, Hillsboro, will preside at the conference.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. — II Timothy 4:7.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier returned from Wooster Thursday evening. Mr. Toensmeier attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio and Mrs. Toensmeier took part in the sessions of the Women's Synodical Missionary society.

Wanted — 2 Carriers salesmen. Apply Dispatch office, 128 E. Main-st.—Adv.

Directors of the Pickaway Dairy association will hold their regular meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices.

The regular meeting of the Forest Cemetery association was held Friday. Members reported routine matters and payment of bills.

Mrs. Frank Glitt, E. Franklin-st., is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis, 729 S. Court street, are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Friday afternoon.

Kiwanians will have their regular dinner meeting at the Pickaway Country Club Monday evening at 7 o'clock after which they will tour the Ralston-Purina mills as guests of Elster Copeland.

The regular meeting of the County Board of Education will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

HAWAII'S IDLE TO DROP HONOLULU (UP)—Federal relief rolls are expected to be cut substantially in Hawaii this summer when 30,000 men are given employment harvesting, hauling and packing the pineapple crop. Approximately \$5,500,000 will be paid out in wages during the three month season.

WANDERING APE HUNTED FORT DODGE, Ia. (UP)—Residents near Holiday Creek are searching for a mysterious chimpanzee, which appeared in the vicinity late last fall. The animal survived the severe Iowa winter and has been seen lately searching for food. The chimpanzee is believed to have escaped from a circus cage.

With gasoline in Rome selling above a dollar a gallon, it is estimated that half the private automobiles in the city have been stored away.

Public Sale

The household goods of Fannie Rice to be sold at Public Sale at the residence of Robert Walters, 465 N. Court St.

Wednesday, July 1st At 1 o'clock p. m. EMANUEL DRESBACH Auctioneer

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



ORATORY'S FLOW BEGINS AT NOON, LASTS 12 HOURS

Continued from Page One

until galleries stood to look in amazement. Still the show went on. It was an hour of hot and uncomfortable hysteria, the climax to an unrelenting race. Every blustered and each battered delegate nursed by foot-weary delegates today is a symbol of the physical vote of confidence expressed here in Mr. Roosevelt.

A blast of heat had settled on the city after three days mostly clear and always cool. It penetrated the auditorium, seeped into the clothing of panting Democrats and merely warmed them to their play. On the platform party leaders whooped it up in comparative comfort. The organizer down below was well out of the mob. The official band was hung high under the roof safe from the jabs of careless elbows and free of the menace of trampling feet. But the demonstrators sought no safety for themselves and when they had completed the official 69 minute Roosevelt demonstration they kept steam up for recurrent outbursts as the speech-making went on.

Alabama Yielded

Alabama had yielded to New York to permit Judge Mack to place Mr. Roosevelt's name before the convention and the nominations were closed. But the speaking had just begun. The reading clerk bawled "Alabama" again and up popped a head over the rostrum. The head was that of Gov. Bibb Graves and he seconded Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. Banked in rows behind the rostrum were the seconders. Sen. Hattie Caraway was there to speak for Arkansas. When California was called, the lank form of Sen. William G. McAdoo rose high before the crowd.

"Colorado," "Connecticut," "Delaware," the call continued and each state was ready with a hymn of praise.

A 20-minute nominating speech and five minutes for each seconding speaker was the rule pronounced by Convention Chairman Joseph T. Robinson. It was difficult, finally impossible, to enforce. To speakers this hall seemed a vacuum to be filled with words.

Two hours after the first roar subsided the speaking still was

going on and the roll call of states had reached the "M's." Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland who has been talking to free state voters about putting conservative brakes on the New Deal, got a big cheer when he stepped up to second for his state.

In Loyal Mood

"The state of Maryland," he said, "in enthusiastic and loyal mood pledges its support for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

No screech of quick acting brakes in that.

"Massachusetts," was called and Gov. James Curley let one go at Alfred E. Smith.

"In Washington's day," he told the delegates, "the men who walked out were known as Tories and it was the patriotic, intelligent citizen, the ordinary man, on whom he relied. In the present hour it is the same group in whom reliance is placed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Michigan offered Frank Picard and a Picard-For-President demonstration, anticipating 1940. The convention reached the "N's" and John C. Quigley of Nebraska, He, too, was for Roosevelt but ear ache was overcoming enthusiasms and the delegates could stand little more. Chairman Robinson introduced a singer who has mastered the president's favorite "Home On the Range" and with that song and countless words burbling in their ears, the delegates marched out to eat and drink against the evening. They had heard 25 set speeches and there were 30 to come.

Reserves for Lehman

Saved for the evening session was the occasion reserved for Bald,

little Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York. The sign painter had been busy and as delegates assembled for the long night there were passed among them placards proclaiming Lehman the best of governors and urging that he run again this year. Lehman has said he won't run and New Deal chiefs fear his absence from the state ticket next November will weaken the pull of Roosevelt and Garner at the polls.

The pressure on Lehman is terrific and last night's demonstration must have hit him hard. There milling in the heat were one thousand or so politically punch drunk good folk from all parts of the nation howling with striking singleness of purpose for a man few of them would recognize if encountered in a telephone booth.

Batteries of cameras levelled at Lehman. Sweat trickled from his pate to form rivulets dripping from his chin. Minutes slipped by and the shouts of the crowd no longer were intelligible. The demonstration had become a roaring source of sound above which not much could be distinguished. Lehman signalled for quiet and the big parade went on. Chairman Robinson leaped into the forefront with a bellowing order to desist.

"Now get quiet and remain quiet," he shouted.

Talked Anyway

Nothing happened except that each minute was as noisy as the last and the demonstration in behalf of Lehman had become just a demonstration. So the governor of New York began talking and those who saw him talk may read in the papers what he said. He was talk-

ing, anxiously, because his lips moved and an emphatic finger was forever poking this way and that.

At 10:56 the sign painter, working constantly down below, rushed up a placard which said:

"Land on the rocks with Landon and Knox."

Another argued:

"The Old Deal was made with marked cards."

The demonstration continued.

"We have a lengthy program—quiet please," shouted Chairman Robinson and introduced Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania at 10 p. m.

She shouted the delegates down and managed to second the nomination so everyone could hear it. "Fellow Democrats and independent Republicans," said this good looking woman who is counted among the smartest political minds of the Democratic party. She knows Pennsylvania party. She knows Pennsylvania party. She won next November without the independent vote.

At 10:10 the cooling system and an outside drop of temperature began to overcome the body-heat generated in the hall. It was noticeably cooler when Mrs. Miller concluded her address at 10:12 and the convention was almost in a mood to behave.

Gov. Green of Rhode Island was next and scores of balloons which had nested all night in full view of everyone bolted for the ceiling.

By 10:30 the convention was coming to order in its own way although two New York delegates still were parading with "draft Lehman" signs.

Tennessee offered Sen. Kenneth McKellar who contributed this thought:

"All the power of Hell cannot prevail next November."

Delegates were becoming restless under the barrage of words and the gallery was beginning to empty, although slowly, at 10:41.

Eleven came and with it Robinson to suggest that speeches be briefer. Sen. M. M. Neely of West Virginia got the platform just then and read the longest speech of the evening.

Frank Murphy, American high commissioner to the Philippine islands, a wise young red head who made his mark as mayor of Detroit, sensed the crowds temper and tossed his prepared speech to the floor.

"I second the nomination," he said, "of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

There was the kind of speech the delegates liked and they gave him a thundering cheer. He would have out-pollied longer-winded ora-

tors 100 to 1 in any ballot taken in this hall just then.

Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and the Virgin islands still were to be heard from. Taking Murphy's tip, Mrs. L. O. Keen of the Canal Zone, snapped her second speech into the faces of delegates in a few seconds. The Virgin islands was heard from and Robinson announced he would recognize the delegate from South Dakota, Gov. Tom Berry, a leather lunged orator waiting for a chance to get back at the microphones.

Suddenly the hall was a sea of huge pictures of President Roosevelt. They had been lying for days in bales in a rear room in the Bellevue Stratford hotel and someone had been busy during the last hours of oratory unpacking and carrying them out to the hall and passing them out to the still parade-hungry delegates.

"I move," thundered Berry, "suspension of the rules and that the nomination of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for president of the United States be by acclamation."

"Whoooo-o-o-o-o-o" whooped the delegates and started off for the last round up. But Robinson is a parliamentarian by instinct and a lawyer by profession. He ordered the demonstration stopped forthwith and to the amazement of everyone, especially the demonstrators, they stopped.

"You have heard the question," Robinson shouted.

"All in favor will signify by saying 'aye'."

There was a roaring, ear-splitting thunder of "aye."

"All opposed 'no'."

There were no "noes."

"The ayes have it and Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the nominee of this convention for president of the United States."

Naturalists are puzzled to find porcupines above the timber line in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, where porcupine diet of bark and cambium is absent.

GRAND Theatre

Starts Sunday PAUL MUNI in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "PAROLE"

NOW You Can Actually SEE

THE DANGERS OF NON-PASTEURIZED MILK!

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday AT THE GRAND THEATRE

"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

STARRING PAUL MUNI

Enjoy this dramatic spectacle and SEE the reasons why it became necessary to pasteurize . . . Why it is unsafe to buy anything but PASTEURIZED MILK!

We Sell Only

Pasteurized Milk

and it comes to you fresh each day under the most sanitary conditions!

Phone 438

and insure yourself getting safe milk every day!

The management of the Circle City Dairy has had years of experience in handling Pasteurized dairy products.

Circle City Dairy

"Pasteurized Dairy Products"

Remember When?

Hay shed of Morris & Rife was destroyed by fire.

A large shed on E. Main street owned by George W. Morris and C. M. Rife, partners in the elevator business, was destroyed by fire on June 11, 1912. Seventy-five tons of hay, 11 tons of straw and a new baler were burned at a loss estimated at \$2,800. The shed was located near the Panhandle tracks and the fire is believed to have started from sparks from a locomotive.

TUNE IN SUN. EVE — JOIN

Mary Pickford and the Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage in another

Parties at Pickfair

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Thursday, July 2, 1936

The undersigned, Executor of the estate of the late Samantha Hammel, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at her late residence at the corner of East High street and N. Court street, Circleville, all of her personal effects, consisting of household goods and furniture of all kinds on the above date, beginning at 12:30 o'clock, p. m.

OSCAR HEFFNER, Executor

CLIFTONA

Sunday — Monday
2 — Days Only — 2

Again Her Magic Voice Thrills the World!!

She wouldn't have the King as a gift! She thrilled him with her love songs—then gave him the gate!

Grace MOORE

The King steps out

with FRANCHOT TONE

Walter Connolly
Raymond Walburn
A Columbia Picture

—ADDED—
"FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA" all in color
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
PARAMOUNT NEWS

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TODAY
—DOUBLE FEATURE—

From "Mouthpiece to G-man"

RICHARD DIX

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

MARGARET CALLAHAN
Erik Rhodes — Owen Davis, Jr. — PICTOR

AND

"Call of the PRAIRIE"

with WILLIAM BOYD
A Paramount Picture

DEMOCRATS NAME ROOSEVELT, GARNER

USE OF THREE SCHOOL YARDS VOTED TO WPA

Board of Education Grants Permission to Launch Playground Project

TO NAME SUPERVISORS

No Successor Named to Miss Yates; Painting Work is Progressing

Permission to use three school grounds for the playground program was granted WPA Friday evening by the Circleville Board of Education. Every member favored the program.

The grounds to be used are those at the Corwin, Walnut and High street buildings. The Franklin street playgrounds were considered too small to be included in the project.

Recreation Centers

Supervisors will be appointed by Wilbur Griffith, playground project supervisor, and the grounds will be opened as recreation centers for Circleville youngsters.

Lawrence Goeller, board member in charge of the painting program, informed the board the rooms at the Franklin and High buildings were completed and Corwin street would be next in line for improvement. Twelve youths are employed on the program. The board authorized Mr. Goeller to have the first floor of the Franklin building painted.

No Successor Named

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Emily Yates, retiring eighth grade teacher. They considered the appointment of a successor but arrived at no definite conclusion and postponed the matter until a later meeting.

No definite decision was made on the art teacher problem.

WALISA, BOYER HEARINGS SET

Judge Underwood to Take Testimony Next Thursday

COLUMBUS, June 27.—(UP)—The United States district attorney's office announced Saturday that two Circleville men will be given hearings before Judge Mel G. Underwood next Thursday. The indictments charge conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by possession and manufacture of liquor. They name Roy Walisa and Thomas Boyer, both of whom have pleaded innocent.

The government also will present its case against Walisa for illegal possession of firearms. The Circleville man was indicted on this charge six months ago.

MORE RABIES REPORTED

Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, announced this morning four suspected cases of rabies had been reported to his department. He was unable to furnish information on the cases at press time Saturday.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Friday, 95.		
Low Saturday, 71.		
National	High	Low
High Friday, Phoenix 110.		
Low Saturday, Duluth 42.		
Forecast		
Scattered showers Saturday and possibly Sunday; somewhat cooler.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.		
Abilene, Tex. 93	62	
Boston, Mass. 84	72	
Chicago, Ill. 94	70	
Cleveland, Ohio 84	70	
Denver, Colo. 90	68	
Des Moines, Iowa 86	66	
Duluth, Minn. 56	42	
Los Angeles, Calif. 90	66	
Montgomery, Ala. 90	70	
New Orleans, La. 90	76	
New York, N. Y. 84	62	
Phoenix, Ariz. 110	84	

"Sweetheart" at Convention



INNER MONGOLIA DECLARES SELF FREE OF CHINA

Prince Teh Puts Great Area Under Rule of Japanese Government

PEIPING, China, June 27.—(UP)—Inner Mongolia formally proclaimed its independence of China today and 2,500,000 descendants of Genghis Khan, who once conquered half the known world, declared themselves free of Chinese domination.

The Teh Wang (Prince Teh), hereditary ruler of the Sunnet tribes, established the seat of the independent inner Mongolian government at Chia Pu Sau on the borders of two provinces.

Prince Teh proclaimed himself commander in chief of the inner Mongolian army.

Formation of the independent inner Mongolian military government was officially admitted by Peiping Chinese officials. It represents the final evolution of inner Mongolia from an integral part of China to an independent state sponsored by the Japanese.

Since 1930 Prince Teh and other inner Mongolian chieftains have been content with an autonomous government, located at Pailing-Miao, which negotiated with both the Chinese and the Japanese for arms and recognition. The Japanese won, observers believed, because of their ability to promise Prince Teh protection against outer Mongolia, a Sovietized state under the tutelage of Moscow.

DAVEY'S SPEECH FOR ROOSEVELT SURPRISES MANY

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio was pinch-hitting for Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West last night when he made a speech, seconding the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

Even some members of the Ohio delegation to the Democratic national convention were surprised when Gov. Davey took the platform in place of West.

Postmaster General James Farley explained that Davey was entitled to recognition because he is a Democratic governor from a Democratic state. He said West was an appointive office holder and that the convention committee believed the seconding speech should come from a man elected by the people.

Final approval of the Davey speech came only two hours before the convention session last night after a conference between Farley and Dan Duffey, Cleveland, former secretary to Davey.

THE "Sweetheart" of the Texas Centennial is a visitor to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. She is Miss Marion Fore, shown above with Gov. V. Alfred of Texas, left, and James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany. All are wearing Texas Centennial hats.

COLEMAN SENT TO OHIO PRISON

Negro, 20, Admits Robbing Donald White Garage

Norman Coleman, 20, E. Mill street negro, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the reformatory at Mansfield Saturday by Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary.

Coleman was indicted by the grand jury Wednesday for entering the garage of Donald White, Everts and First avenues, May 16.

Kenneth Kneese, 23, Pickaway county youth, indicted for robbing John W. Haggerty, Columbus auto salesman, of a Ford V-8 coupe, May 1, on the Darbyville-Commerce Point road, denied the charge. Judge Adkins set his trial for Wednesday, July 1, and announced he would appoint an attorney Saturday afternoon to represent Kneese.

His bond was set at \$2,000, but the judge explained he could not be released under bond as he escaped last November from a Sandusky honor camp. He was sent to the reformatory March 20, 1933 on an auto theft charge and later transferred to the honor camp.

GROOM, BAILEY BOUND TO NEXT GRAND JURY

Lawrence Groom and Roscoe Bailey, Circleville men, were bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond each Friday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Graham on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Both denied the charges and furnished bond.

The men were arrested by police Thursday night. Officers said one was carrying a butcher knife and the other a police club.

Two new WPA projects, the Pike Hole creek bridge on the Hayesville-Adelphi road and the improvement of Logan Elm park, will be started Monday.

Vattier Courtright, local WPA engineer, said 12 men would be assigned to the Logan Elm program and 25 to the bridge project.

HOPKINS READY TO PROVIDE AID TO MIDDLEWEST

WPA Director to Attend Meeting of Leaders in St. Paul Next Tuesday

INSURANCE IS PLANNED

Move to Guarantee Area Farmers Income Gains Strength in Capital

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(UP)—While severe drought continued to devastate wide areas, administration leaders today determined to go ahead with plans for a crop insurance program despite failure of the Democratic platform to mention the subject.

The program, it was learned, will be put forward this fall when plans are announced for the 1937 Soil Conservation program. Leaders are convinced the contemplated program can be effectuated under the Soil Conservation act, without any additional legislation.

Meanwhile, plans for relief of the drought-ravaged northwest were discussed by New Deal officials. WPA Director Harry Hopkins, from whom drought-stricken areas are seeking relief funds, announced he would personally preside at a meeting of state officials and relief directors Tuesday at St. Paul.

Grasshoppers Destructive

Grasshoppers, traveling in hordes over large areas, have destroyed thousands of acres of small grains in western Iowa.

Officials said the proposed crop insurance program would cover all emergencies such as drought and grasshoppers, and would guarantee farmers an income even though their crops were wiped out by such quirk of nature.

The proposed program, it was said, would be financed by deductions from payments due farmers as benefits under the Soil Conservation program. Thus, the insurance would apply only to those farmers cooperating in the program. Officials said a percentage of benefits would be set aside in a special fund from which payments would be made.

MYRNA LOY MAY MARRY DIRECTOR IN WEEK-END

HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—(UP)—Freckled Myrna Loy, screen star, and Arthur Hornblow, Jr., motion picture producer, today were reported preparing to leave for some nearby "Green" to be married.

Neither the actress nor Hornblow could be located to confirm the report they would be married this weekend, although Miss Loy's studio indicated she had admitted the ceremony would take place "within a week."

Friends of the couple said they expected them to go either to Las Vegas, Nev., or Yuma, Ariz., for the ceremony.

TWO AUTOMOBILES CRASH AT COURT-TOWN STREETS

Autos driven by Kenneth Emerson, Circleville, Route 1, and Mrs. Mary Ballard, Fayetteville, W. Va., were slightly damaged in a collision Friday night at Court and Town streets.

CONVENTION NEARING CLOSE AFTER DELEGATES HEAR MANY SPEECHES

PEACE IS PROCLAIMED BETWEEN 'DISCIPLES' OF LONG, ROOSEVELT

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—The man who stood close to the late Huey P. Long in his jousting with the New Deal was 16th in line here when the roll was called for speeches seconding the re-nomination of President Roosevelt.

In answer to the call for "Louisiana," Allen J. Ellender stepped to the rostrum with as full throated an endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt as any could desire.

His appearance in this convention was symbolic of the political peace which has been proclaimed between the New Deal and the heirs of the Kingfish.

MRS. ANNA PEER IS DEAD AT 93

Senility Causes Death at Home of Son, William, in Madison Township

Believed to be the oldest woman in the northeastern part of Pickaway county, Mrs. Anna Beechgood Peer died at the home of her son, William, in Madison township, Saturday at 6 a. m. Senility caused death.

Mrs. Peer, called "Grandma" by hundreds of Pickaway county residents, observed her ninety-third birthday last May 5. She was born in Shadeville, Franklin county in 1843.

She had made her home with her son, William, for a number of years. She made a home for another son, Benjamin, in Ashville until he met an untimely death when his automobile was struck by a Norfolk & Western train at Gray station several years ago.

Her husband, Joseph, died in 1900. A daughter also preceded her mother in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Sherman and Mrs. Margaret Markley of Ashville, and Mrs. Ella Runkle of Madison township, and the son, William, at whose home she died.

Mrs. Peer has been a familiar figure in Ashville and Madison township for many years. Every year her birthday has been an occasion for celebration in her home community.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church with Rev. J. O. Kilmer officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne, with E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, in charge.

POSTOFFICE TO ENTER CHICK SALE BUSINESS

BERLIN, Conn., June 27.—(UP)—Some day soon the Berlin postoffice will hang out a sign reading: "Broilers for Sale." Postoffice officials decided to enter the chicken business after searching unsuccessfully for weeks for a "Mrs. John Kauer" to whom a box of baby chicks was consigned. They decided today to rear the fowl until they reach an age when they can be sold as broilers.

MISS MALDEN EMPLOYED AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Jessie Ruth Malden, teacher in the Ashville school for the last three years, was employed by the Washington township Board of Education Friday evening as instructor in home economics, English and typing. Miss Malden succeeded Mrs. Thomas Heffner, resigned. Viva Wilson was recently appointed to replace Miss Malden at Ashville.

ORATORY'S FLOW BEGINS AT NOON, LASTS 12 HOURS

Sen. Tydings, Many Other Critics Join in Parade of Seconding Talks

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the "man who" of this Democratic National convention, was renominated for president by leg-weary, ear-numbed delegates late Friday and the New Deal ticket was completed by the re-nomination of Vice President John Nance Garner by Governor James V. Allred of Texas.

They will stand shoulder to shoulder tonight in counter-maneuver against Republicans, bolting Democrats and the forces of a radical third party deploying in the mid-west. The nominees will be formally notified tonight in adjacent Franklin Field.

Mr. Roosevelt will come from Washington to accept re-nomination at 9 p. m. (EST). Standing under the klieg lights before an open air crowd likely to swell to 100,000, he is expected to slam the door on those who have departed and bid for the independent vote which will be the balance of power in the November election.

Against the Republicans the New Deal leader plans a frontal attack. To him and the delegates and their party, the Republicans represent the Old Deal. The vice-president is here already for his part in the ceremonies.

1932 IS RECALLED

This presidential appearance recalls Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic flight from Albany to Chicago four years ago to appear before a national convention which had just chosen him in preference to former friends, many of whom have since walked out of the Democratic party.

Four days of preliminaries that went squawking through loud speakers in monstrous waves of sound, brought the convention, hot and perspiring, to Mr. Roosevelt's split second re-nomination at 11:42 p. m. Friday minus roll call, by acclamation, Mr. Roosevelt was named by delegates who had marched themselves in demonstration for their man.

The immediate prelude was a non-stop flow of oratory which began shortly after noon Friday, and continued with but one intermission for food, into today.

Judge John E. Mack of New York, boyhood friend of the president, who writes a better speech than he speaks, led off the formal address to the White House. He was brief considering the occasion, and came quickly to the point which was to lean toward the nervous, eager delegates and utter three words: "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Donkey In Procession

For 69 minutes men, women, some children and a donkey romped and shouted around the hall. There were bands, three of them, and an organ. Countless tin horns blared tunes of the players' own devising. Ear drums quivered with the racket and it spread far from this hall by radio across the prairies and mountains to the Pacific coast.

Democratic Standard-Bearer



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Thousands to Hear Talk Of F.D.R. Scheduled at

Philadelphia Mayor Proclaims Holiday to Pay Tribute Executive, Who Will Accept Nomination Before More Than 100,000; Notables to Be Present

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(UP)—The New Deal pays nationwide tribute tonight to its creator—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

An unprecedented political mass meeting of more than 100,000 persons and possibly 140,000 takes place at Franklin field this evening. There President Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner will be notified formally of their re-nomination and both will accept.

But the tens of thousands in the vast football stadium will be but a fraction of the millions participating in perhaps the greatest political rally in American history. Democratic leaders said. Across the nation, the words of Mr. Roosevelt voicing his challenge to perpetuate the New Deal, will be carried by radio to 6,378 "nominator" rallies from coast to coast.

First Destroyed

It will be the opening of the president's campaign for re-election on the record of his administration and—in a speech which he fore up yesterday and re-wrote—he will lay the ground-

The "donkey-honored" Democratic mass meeting will be held in front of the courthouse tonight. The president's address will begin at 9 o'clock, Circleville time. It will not be long, Lawrence Goeller, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, said Saturday that the meeting will be transferred to the courtroom in case of rain.

Hoarse and foot-sore delegates to the Democratic National convention lashed the dregs of five days of party jubilation to make their greeting to Mr. Roosevelt at Continued On Page Two

REDUCTION IN AUTO FEES EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1

George E. Hammel, local license registrar, announced Friday the first quarterly reduction in auto license plate fees will be effective next Wednesday, July 1.

The \$7 license for passenger cars with less than 25 horsepower will sell for \$5.25 after July 1; the \$10 license for cars of 25 to 31 horsepower for \$7.50; and the \$16 license for those over 31 horsepower for \$12.

Hammel added the application for truck and trailer licenses would be taken at any time and will be mailed to applicants as they reach them July 1.

HEALTHERS PICK M'KENZIE AGAIN

Pickaway Township Man to Head County Board

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway township, and Alva Courtright, Ashville, were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the County Board of Health Friday evening. Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner, serves as secretary.

Other members of the board are Harry Dick of Monroe township, Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport, and Whitney Lamb of Commercial Point. Mr. Lamb was recently appointed a member to succeed Thomas Gephart, Williamsport, resigned.

COUNTY FARMER ANGINA VICTIM; SERVICE MONDAY

David Raymond Dailey, 76, a farmer his entire life, died Saturday at 6:15 a. m. at his home in Deer Creek township west of Williamsport of angina pectoris. He was ill a week.

Mr. Dailey, who never married, made his home with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Dailey.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence with Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson township cemetery by C. E. Hill.

Mr. Dailey was a native of Pike county, born July 3, 1860 a son of Charles and Abigail Turner Dailey.

Besides the sister with whom he lived, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Jonas Warner, Ashville, and 16 nieces and nephews.

IN COUNTRY DESIGNS FROM NATION LEAGUE

Nicaragua Sends Note to Delegates Meeting in Geneva; Blum Awaited

GENEVA, June 27.—(UP)—Nicaragua today announced her resignation from the League of Nations after its council turned from burial of the Italo-Ethiopian war to the pressing problem of averting war in Europe.

Nicaragua followed the recent examples of Guatemala and Honduras in "taking a walk" from the Geneva council tables.

Nicaragua's resignation was telegraphed to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the league, but it was understood no reason for the action was given.

The resignation caused concern in league circles. It was timed to arrive while world statesmen, who attended yesterday's council, waited for next Tuesday's assembly and discussed European affairs.

After passing the question of lifting league sanctions against Italy to the assembly, which will convene Tuesday, and after postponing consideration of League reorganization until September, council members awaited eagerly the arrival of Premier Leon Blum of France.

He was expected to propose early convocation of a committee to study the revived French plan for a European union, or the "United States of Europe" advocated by the late Aristide Briand. The proposed union would be open to Germany and all league members.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell J. Kessler, 28, mechanic, Columbus, and Freda A. Pollock, Circleville.

Jack Walker, 22, athletic director, Columbus, and Hope Marguerite Brown, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Anna H. Ball estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Bertha Cook Hunsicker estate, determination of inheritance tax, sale of personal property confirmed and final account filed.

John N. Rayburn guardianship, letters issued to Ernest N. Rayburn.

Rhoda J. Reeves estate, schedule of debts filed.

George Williamson estate, sale of real estate confirmed, deed ordered.

James A. Ward estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.

Clara A. Simmons estate, inventory filed.

Clara A. Simmons guardianship, final account filed.

Emily C. Cromley guardianship, first partial account filed.

Helen Rose King guardianship, first partial account filed.

John W. Wolford estate, final account approved.

David A. Runkle guardianship, third partial account approved.

Albert F. Kimmel estate, determination of inheritance tax.

George F. Wolf estate, bond approved, public sale of real estate ordered.

Charles A. Simmons estate, petition for sale of real estate filed.

George L. Morgan estate, Jack Morgan, named executor, petition for sale of real estate, affidavit for constructive service, notice and waiver filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Marie Mueller v. W. Dave Mueller, answer and cross petition withdrawn, divorce decree filed.

Catherine A. and Henry C. Renick v. The Ohio Water Service Co., suit for temporary mandatory injunction filed, damages of \$500 asked, injunction granted.

I. Smith Hulse v. Dorothy M. Hulse et al., petition for sale of entailed real estate filed.

COUNTY BILLS

Dr. E. Hemminger, Rabies Treatment for four people, \$54.00.

Stouts Pure Oil Station, Coupon Book for Sheriff, \$10.00.

Sinclair Refining Co., Insecticide for Jail, \$55.10.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service for Relief Office, \$32.25.

Dorwin Dumm, Cutting Weeds, \$22.50.

Paul A. Johnson, Repair of Typewriter, \$5.10.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., Supplies, \$22.00.

Glenn L. Jay, Gravel for WPA Project No. 7, \$528.00.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Gas Service for Court House and Jail, \$27.10.

B. F. Conrad, Lumber for use at Gravel Crusher, \$20.00.

Myers Cement Products, Pipe for WPA Project No. 11-b, \$15.72.

Myers Cement Products, Pipe for County Roads, \$52.43.

Ashville Grain Co., Tile for WPA Project No. 7, \$18.15.

Brooks Norman, Cutting Weeds, \$36.25.

William C. Moody, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$115.00.

William C. Moody, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$14.00.

Richard R. & Metta H. Struckman, Comp. for R/W on Road No. 7, \$172.00.

Dona L. Courtwright, Cutting Weeds, \$12.50.

David H. Dunnick, Cutting Weeds, \$5.42.

Harry Stevenson, Cutting Weeds, \$10.00.

Mari Rhoads, Hauling Gravel, \$105.83.

E. Shellhammer, Hauling Gravel, \$107.46.

Turney Clifton, Hauling Gravel, \$117.01.

Vernon Shellhammer, Hauling Gravel, \$117.01.

William H. Essick, Hauling Gravel, \$113.83.

D. B. Kiger, Hauling Gravel, \$13.24.

Gordon Tire & Accessory, Repairs Tires, \$1.50.

The W. W. Williams Co., Parts for Tractors, \$25.25.

W. E. Arnold, Labor on County Roads, \$13.13.

W. A. Duvall, Labor on County Roads, \$11.25.

Circleville Lumber Co., Lumber for Dog Pound, \$32.

Treasurer of State, Care of Dependent Children from Nov. 1, 1935 to May 1, 1936, \$211.56.

Treasurer of State, Care of Dependent Crippled Children from Oct. 1, 1935 to March 31, 1936, \$589.08.

Treasurer of State, Care of Inmates at Feeble Minded Institutions from July 1, 1935 to December 31, 1935, \$5,169.05. Less: Credit due on Paying for a Man who has been dead since June 16, 1923, \$4,246.44, \$22,414.11.

Treasurer of State, Clothes for Inmates of Columbus State Hospital, \$25.55.

Treasurer of State, Clothes for Inmates of Ohio Hospital for Epileptics, \$21.54.

Treasurer of State, Supplies for Inmates of State School for Deaf, \$9.83.

Moffitt's Electric Shop, Repairs at Court House, \$30.00.

Clarence Hudson, Assisting on T. B. Eradication, \$25.00.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies, \$3.45.

Dr. C. E. Bowers, Coroner Fees, \$16.20.

U. S. Standard Products Co., Rabies Vaccine, \$30.50.

Railway Express Agency, Express for Treasurer, \$1.44.

U. S. Blue Print Paper Co., Supplies for Engineer's Office, \$31.10.

Thousands to Hear Talk Of F.D.R. Scheduled at 9

Continued from Page One

thunderous climax, a lusty rededication of their loyalty to the administration.

And at the same time, the city of Philadelphia prepared for the greatest traffic jam in its history, centering at Franklin field.

The dirty brown walls of the stadium were the nation's football heroes have sent multitudes mad with excitement shoot up above a valley of railroad tracks near the convention hall. Narrow bridges and narrow streets lead to the entrances. Sharp turns and one-way streets clog traffic with every rush hour.

But tonight, police indicated as they called out the reserves, will be like nothing that has ever gone before.

Many Police Used

Seven hundred police, including a submachine gun squad, will guard the short route Mr. Roosevelt travels from his special train—arriving about 9 p. m.—to the platform set up at one end of the football field. With the regular secret service detachment headed by Col. E. W. Starling, the police will be on nearby rooftops, at the station platform and in the crowd at the stadium. Fifteen city detectives and 10 federal men from the local bureau will aid in the precautions.

As many as 200,000 tickets were reported to have been issued for the mass meeting as Democratic leaders acted to fill every seat in the stadium, including some 15,000 reserved places on the field and in the boxes. The normal capacity of the field is 76,610, which can be stretched by thousands even when the playing field is not used for seats.

On the platform with the president and vice-president will be a host of personages including Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who will notify Garner of his nominating; Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who will notify the president; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the first lady;

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 81-year-old mother of the president; and other members of the president's family.

Mr. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; his sons, James, John, Elliott and Franklin, Jr., were here to witness the ceremonies. As were Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson declared this "Roosevelt day" and called on all citizens to display the American flag in the president's honor.

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the president of the United States," the mayor's proclamation advised the citizens, "and his visit to the city of Philadelphia confers a signal honor on all the citizens of Philadelphia regardless of political affiliations."

There was only one factor that worried the mayor, who last night reminded the convention that he had given them everything they asked for except one day of showers, for which he apologized. His worry today centered on the small-type paragraph on the front page of every local newspaper:

"Forecast for today: increasing cloudiness, probably followed by local showers and somewhat cooler."

If that "probably" turns out for the best, tonight's mass meeting appeared on the road to a triumphal performance. If it swings the other way, the celebration may have to move indoors at the Convention hall. Directors of the show said that light showers would not change their program, as a canopy will be erected to protect the speaker's stand.

EXECUTOR IS APPOINTED TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Zach Morgan, Columbus, was appointed as executor of the estate of George L. Morgan, his father, in probate court Friday for the purpose of selling a parcel of real estate and clearing the title.

George L. Morgan, resident of Saltcreek township, died Dec. 31, 1897, and his will was probated in 1898.

JUDGE ADKINS ALLOWS MARIE MUELLER DIVORCE

Marie Mueller, New Holland, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Friday from W. Dave Mueller for cruelty and failure to provide. An answer and cross petition filed by Mr. Mueller was withdrawn.

Mrs. Mueller was restored to her maiden name of Marie Hunt.

THOMAS PROVIDES BOND ON INTOXICATION COUNT

William J. Thomas, 49, Fairview avenue, arrested early Friday by police and charged with driving while intoxicated, furnished \$200 bond Friday for his release to appear for a hearing Monday evening.

SUMMONS ESTATE \$5,923

Clara A. Simmons, Orient, left an estate valued at \$5,923.74. The inventory was filed in probate court Friday by William J. Green, Elmer Beavers and E. E. Dountz, appraisers. Real estate is listed at \$3,689. George G. Smith is administratrix of the estate.

COTTRELL IN JAIL

Burl Cottrell, 20, Circleville Route 1, was placed in the county jail Friday evening for failure to settle a fine of \$5 and costs assessed recently by Squire H. O. Eveland. The fine was for a game law violation.

Scottish Star Takes Lead In British Open Tourney

James Adams Scores Three Under Par as Third Round of Hoylelake Meet Ends; Sarazen Only American Hope

HOYLELAKE, Eng., June 27.—(UP)—James Adams, long driving star from Troon, Scotland, who won the Scottish Open title last week, led early finishers in the third round of the British Open Golf tournament over the wind-swept Hoylelake course today.

Adams, who was tied for the lead with Bill Cox, Ryder cup star, at the start of today's play shot a 71, three strokes under par, to take command of first place with a 54-hole aggregate of 215.

Cox, who led the field at the end of the opening round, and who slipped slightly yesterday to be tied by Adams, was the last man off the tee on the third round.

The fourth round will be played this afternoon with the player having the lowest 72-hole aggregate winning the title. The experts, however, predicted a tie, which would necessitate a 36-hole playoff Monday. They figured it, so because 16 players were from one to four strokes behind the leaders today and only sensational golf by one player in today's rounds could break a possible tie.

A crowd of 10,000 gathered early for today's play, expecting to see one of the maddest stretch dashes in the history of the tournament.

The weather was clear and cool with a stiff breeze whipping in from the ocean.

Alf Padgham, runner-up last year, took second place with a 71, three under par, for a 216 aggregate.

The defending champion, Alf Perry of England, eliminated himself from the running with an 80, six over par, for an aggregate of 232.

Gene Sarazen, winner in 1932 and America's chief hope this year, rounded the turn in a par 36. Sarazen was four strokes off the pace when he started.

Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., who was five strokes behind, was one over at the turn. Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal., eight strokes behind yesterday's leaders, had a 37 for the outward nine.

CONVENTION IN PICTURES



Two interested prominent, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, left, and James Roosevelt, son of the president.



Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, left, a Republican visitor, chats with William C. Bullitt, U. S. envoy to Russia.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the president, leads the Texas delegation in a noisy demonstration for his dad on the floor of the Democratic convention.



EVEN Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pension advocate, is attending the Democratic convention in Philadelphia. But he's here just as an observer and is pictured in his hotel room reading a newspaper which says "Democrats Face Townsend Fight."



VICE PRESIDENT John Nance Garner, having nothing else to do (so he said) visits President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House, presumably to complicate plans for attending the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Both the president and Garner were to acknowledge their renominations by the Democrats with acceptance speeches in Philadelphia's Franklin Field.



JAMES ROOSEVELT, eldest son of the President, holds aloft the hand of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General of the United States, as they posed for photographers on the speaker's stand.



STAMPING, shouting, cheering and waving their banners, delegates at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia staged a wild and lasting demonstration for President Roosevelt following the nominating speech of Judge John Mack. This Central Press soundphoto shows a view of the noisy affair which broke all records for displays of Democratic enthusiasm. President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., is in Dutchess county.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO LEAD LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE

Many Pupils Having Parts In Program

Morning and Evening to Be Devoted to Plays, Readings and Stories

To children of the summer Bible school of Trinity Lutheran church will be devoted the entirety of Sunday's services. The annual school, financed by the Brotherhood, has been an outstanding success this year with a number of Lutheran children and those of other churches participating.

The morning service will start at 10:15 o'clock. This will consist of scripture readings, songs, stories, questions and answers. Bible quiz, and presentation of certificates.

In the evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, five Biblical plays will be presented. In the plays will be the following children: "A Woman Who Dared," Morris Gail, Paul Helwagen, Ann Wolfe, Billie Ebert, Jack Rader, Lillian Lane, Jean Justice, Anna Reichelderfer, Joann Wolford, Junior Robinson, Maxine Woodward, Jim Pickel, George Helwagen, Virginia Palm, and Helen Seymour.

"The Proving of Abraham," Jean Justice, Jim Sensenbrenner, Paul Ott, Carolyn Herrmann, Mark Schumm, and Walter Melvin.

"Noah and the Flood," Junior Burgett, Phyllis Young, Donald Walters, Glenn Barnhart, Kenneth Helwagen, Ruth Justice, Edna Henn, Marjorie Trimmer, Lena Webbe, Eleanor Shaw, Ruth Noggle, Virgil Wolf, Ruth Gard, Evelyn Henn, Louise Howard, Dorothy Bumgarner, and William Butch.

"A Search for a Wife," Jean Justice, Paul Helwagen, Virginia Palm, Joann Wolford, Madeline Woodward and Helen Seymour.

"The Call of Samuel," Ruth Melvin, Jean Trimmer, Walter Herrmann, Ruth Bloom, Christine Schreiner, John Justice, Paul Ott, Jacob Justice, Richard Shaw, Leo Morgan, Jim Sensenbrenner.

FIVE WILL BE HONORED AT PRESBYTERIAN RITES

At morning services of the Presbyterian church Sunday, George D. McDowell will be installed as elder and Leon Van Vleet as deacon. The awards to the three boys of the Go To Church Band who have completed their seventh year will be made. They are William Bennett Heffner, David Randall Eagleson, and Howard McCrea Orr.

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Lighter and Bottle Fluid (Enough to Last Indefinitely)
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111 N. Court S. Crist Bldg.

FORMER JUVENILE JUDGE TO SPEAK AT U. B. SERVICE



FRED G. BALE

Fred G. Bale, former judge of the juvenile court of Columbus, will be the speaker at a community service to be held in the United Brethren church Sunday evening.

Mr. Bale is affiliated with the International Character Education association. He has lectured in every state and throughout Canada. He comes to Circleville after a splendid recommendation of service clubs, educational associations and church conferences. He is said to be one of the most interesting and convincing speakers on the American platform. His address will be for parents and young people. It will deal with the problems confronting youth in our present day civilization.

An offering will be received for his work. The public is invited.

KINGSTON

Miss Marie Snyder entertained on Sunday in honor of her brother Robert and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, the occasion being their birthdays.

Those enjoying this happy occasion were: Mrs. Laura Thornton and daughter, Besse and Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. De Hayes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious and twin daughters, Irene and Marvina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontious and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. Adam Reub, Mrs. May McCullough, Mr. Floyd Reub, and Mr. Robert Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond and daughters, Margaret and Martha Jane, motored to Norton Va. on Friday and returned on Monday. Margaret and Martha Jane remaining for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frazier.

Mrs. Lida McCall returned on Wednesday, to her home in Columbus after a ten day visit with Robert and Miss Marie Snyder. Mrs. May McCullough and Miss Snyder accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrenzer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrenzer and two sons of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard entertained on Sunday, in honor of Mr. E. J. Leist. The occasion being his birthday. The guests were Mrs. Maggie Leist and daughters, Mary and Carolyn of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Miss Lida Holderman. Mrs. Leist arrived on Thursday to be their guest. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Leist. When sitting down to the 12 o'clock dinner all sang "Happy Birthday to You" and Mr. Leist asked whose birthday it is?

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immell and family had for their guests at dinner.

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U. B. Church Completes Conference

100 Consecrated at Rites Thursday; State Liquor Business Hit

After three days of addresses, discussion periods, and age group conferences, the Southeast Ohio Christian Education convention held in Chillicothe came to a close Thursday. There were nearly 200 registered delegates with as many more attending part time.

One of the most impressive services was the consecration of nearly 100 young people, who gathered about the altar at the close of the Thursday morning session and offered themselves for definite Christian work. Rev. P. E. Wright, conference superintendent, was in charge.

Reports from the scores of Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies represented at the convention showed a rising tide of interest in these educational organizations.

There was an enthusiastic response in the closing moments to the resolution condemning the state and national governments for engaging in the liquor business and which pledged the convention members to personal prohibition of beverage use of alcohol.

Favorable action was taken on the proposition of returning to the former system of having a paid director of religious education in the field.

The conference Board of Education will determine the next place of meeting. Inviting churches are Newark First, Wagner Memorial of Columbus, and Baltimore, O.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Carrie Umsted and John Umsted. The occasion being the birthdays of John Umsted and Richard Immell.

Miss Louise Wood is attending Summer School at Capital University in Columbus.

The Lower Room of the Presbyterian church is being redecorated. Charles Evans is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Frankfort were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter, Nancy Alice and Mrs. Mary Terry.

F. R. White of Lakewood, O., joined his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dunlap on Saturday and all returned home on Sunday.

Messrs Curtis Dumm and Raymond Davis returned on Tuesday evening from a motor trip to Baxley, Georgia, about seventy miles from the Florida line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrenzer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrenzer and two sons of Chillicothe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard entertained on Sunday, in honor of Mr. E. J. Leist. The occasion being his birthday. The guests were Mrs. Maggie Leist and daughters, Mary and Carolyn of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Miss Lida Holderman. Mrs. Leist arrived on Thursday to be their guest. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Leist. When sitting down to the 12 o'clock dinner all sang "Happy Birthday to You" and Mr. Leist asked whose birthday it is?

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Immell and family had for their guests at dinner.

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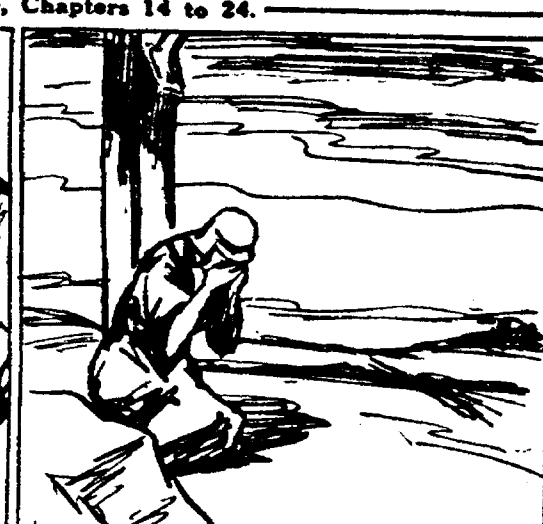
ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke, Chapters 14 to 24.

By the Rev. Abner J. And Alfred J. Moore



After his public teaching Jesus taught his disciples privately in preparation for his death. In instituting the Lord's Supper he left us a memorial of his love and a means of fellowship for our strengthening in grace.



In his death upon the cross Jesus met humanity's chief need of salvation from sin. On the cross, Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."



In his resurrection from the dead Jesus meets humanity's need of hope for immortality. In his glorious ascension into heaven in our humanity he opens the way for us in the presence of God. (GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 10:38)

Circleville and Community

Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeyer, pastor:
9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m.; morning worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:
9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors: services 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Bible study, Friday 7 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Junior E.L.C.E., 10:15 a. m.; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness
Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., Sunday night services 7:30.

United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. R. Kirkpatrick, general superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., community service.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Pussey, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m., midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church school, 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 6:30.

ATLANTA
METHODIST: Morning worship 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD
UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

ASHVILLE
UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor, church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND
METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Jesus Meeting Human Needs

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 28 is the Quarterly Review Lesson covering Luke 14 to 24, the Golden Text being Acts 10:38, "Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.")

JESUS CAME into the world to meet humanity's needs as a teacher in the realm of truth, a helper in the realm of sickness and sorrow, a pattern in the realm of life and a Saviour in the realm of sin.

Jesus as Teacher
He began his ministry claiming the inspiration of a prophet: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor." This he did in many beautiful parables. He likened God's grace to a banquet God sends us repeatedly. Many refuse and make excuse. Others accept and are abundantly blessed. Again he likens the heavenly Father's love to that of a father whose rebellious son forsakes the father's love and wastes the father's substance in riotous living, but repents and returns and is received back in forgiving love.

In still other parables Jesus rebuked the wrong use of wealth through unfaithfulness in our stewardship or through hardness of heart which permits the prostitution of wealth to selfish enjoyment to the exclusion of mercy for the needy at our doorsteps. In miracle as well as in parable he pursued this teaching ministry, healing even lepers and commending the rare instance of gratitude of the one who returned to give glory to God for his cleansing.

Much of his teaching had to do with prayer. It must be earnest and importunate as in the case of

the importunate widow; it is to be sincere and humble as in the case of the publican, praying, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

Jesus as Saviour
Jesus countenanced no barriers of race or rank in his ministry of well doing. Samaritans, publicans, prodigals, poor widows, rich officials—all came within the scope of his interest. "The son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost. To this end he will be guest of the most hated publican, he will commend the offering of the poorest widow or the thanksgiving of the most despised Samaritan." Even Judas the traitor is appealed to in the special token of love in the sop at the institution of the sacramental supper of fellowship in which the Saviour gives himself for the strengthening of his disciples in forgiving grace.

The Cross Meets Our Need
Particularly as he enters the deep shadows of Gethsemane and Calvary does Jesus meet humanity's supreme needs. His agonizing prayer in preparation for his crucifixion is our best pattern for our preparation for our hours of trial. His majestic conduct under trial, his humble submission to the cross and its physical and spiritual agony are the proofs of his supreme love for humanity. In tasting death on the cross for every man, and giving himself a ransom for the sin of the world he met humanity's need of salvation from sin. In his glorious resurrection he met and satisfied humanity's deepest hope of immortality, and in his ascension into the heavens bearing with him our humanity he opens the way into the presence of God for all humanity that will accept him as "the way, the truth and the life, without whom no man cometh unto the Father."



Acts 10:38—"Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good."

morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

St. Paul Evangelical
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m.

TWO CHURCHES ARRANGE QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

Atlanta and New Holland M. E. churches will hold their annual quarterly conference in the Atlanta church, Tuesday evening. A picnic supper will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. R. O. McClure, district superintendent, will be the speaker. Reports of the annual operations of the churches will be given and officers elected.

RYTEX SKETCHIES (Informals to you) have "do-it-nevers" of "put-it-offers" . . . and aren't we all? SKETCHIES are the quick answer to over-due (and just-due) correspondence . . . fetching, intimate, little up-and-down-folded letter-sheets . . . deckled on one end, bordered on the other . . . with your Name (or Monogram) and Address at the top. They will get your notes written in 50 seconds or so . . . warm . . . human interesting . . . adequate . . . brief. 100 (with envelopes) for \$1.00 . . . June only at The Herald.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

Sunday will be rally day at St. Philip's Episcopal church as all members urged to attend the 10:15 a. m. service. A special offering will be asked for local needs.

"An Untaxable Inheritance" will be the subject of the sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The choir will sing "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven, and Mrs. Kline Jr. and George Roth Jr. will sing the duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" by Stainer.

Mrs. Mary Rader Heffner will be in charge of the Epworth league service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Important business is to come before the league and plans will be made for the Summer Institute which will be held at the Lancaster campground July 13 to 19.

Rev. George K. McCorkle of Chillicothe will be the speaker at evangelistic services of the Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

A children's day program will be presented at Calvary Evangelical church at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon subject of Rev. Ellis Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday morning will be: "Following Christ."

Miss Marcellette Kerr, Montford Kirkwood and Edward Byers, who attended the recent convention in Chillicothe, will give their impressions at the young people's meeting of the United Brethren church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Election of officers is scheduled at the United Brethren Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church will preach on "Keeping the Heart" at the Sunday morning service. Mr. Bale's subject in the evening will be "Tomorrow's Citizen Today."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at Presbyterian services Sunday at

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10:15 a. m. The musical program includes: organ prelude "Woodturne" by Mendelssohn; solo, "Come Unto Him"—Handel, by Mrs. Harry Heffner; offertory, "Souvenir"—Drda; postlude, Mendelssohn.

The midweek service of the Presbyterian church will be continued until further notice.

Library Notes

AN EVENT OF THE SUMMER
The Ohio Teachers' Reading Circle Books for 1936-1937 have been received at the Circleville Public Library.

Each year, when the teachers of Pickaway County begin to find some leisure time, inquiries about the new Reading Circle Books begin to come in. This year, a little earlier than usual, the books have all been added to the library, and are now ready for circulation.

The titles are:
America's Tragedy, by James Truslow Adams.
The Arts of Leisure, by Marjorie B. Greenbie.
A Challenge to Secondary Education, by twelve prominent educators.

Education of the Slow-learning Child, by Christine P. Ingram.
Literature and the Child, by Blanche E. Weekes.

The School for the Child from Two to Eight, by Ilse Forest.

The first two books might well be recommended to any reader, from High School age up, the other four, while of an educational nature, should be as interesting to parents as to teachers.

Election of officers is scheduled at the United Brethren Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

THE STAY AT HOMES

THIS may be the vacation and travel season, but the majority of Americans are stay-at-homes from necessity, and do not feel able to do much traveling. Some of them feel resentful, as they see the shiny automobiles roll by and the fast trains wind through the landscape, and think they are not having their fair share of the fun of life.

But the world's wisest men will tell them that the best things of life are found near home. Henry D. Thoreau, world famous philosopher, said: "Beauty is neither here nor there, not in Rome or Athens, but wherever there is a soul to admire it. If I seek her elsewhere because I do not find her at home, my search will be fruitless."

The sky and the sunsets are as beautiful in North America as they are in Switzerland. The grass and the trees are as green and the flowers as bright, as in the romantic scenes of France.

As for the pleasures that make life interesting, if people can't find them where they are, it is to be doubted if they can find them anywhere.

People travel thousands of miles to see things no more beautiful than can be found within an automobile ride of Circleville.

It's a fine thing to wander if you can afford it, but all the best fruits of life can be found within a few miles of your own home.

MIDSUMMER BUSINESS

STORES in the large cities are doing plenty of advertising about now. The people who have built up these great distributing centers have the sales problem figured down very fine. They know there is a splendid chance to do business in mid-summer, because the people expect bargains at that time and they wait for them. A store that does not advertise them, disappoints those who would naturally trade there.

It is just the same in any city, however small. Old stock always has to be worked off, since the fall is coming when people demand new and different lines of goods. A moderate reduction well advertised now, will save a greater loss at some later date.

THE INDISPENSABLE NEWSPAPER

IN no country in the world has newspaper development reached such stage as it has in this country.

People are hardly equipped to live in a modern community until they read thoroughly every issue of a good local newspaper. In fact that is the way they conserve their incomes, by learning of good opportunities to buy merchandise.

They became familiar with public movements and entertainments, and are able to

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LABORITES WARN ADMINISTRATION

PHILADELPHIA — Labor chiefs attending the convention warned high Administrationites to be on guard against a series of strikes in major industries around October 1, when the presidential campaign is in full stride. Union men claim that anti-Administration forces are secretly planning to incite labor disturbances in an effort to undermine worker support of Roosevelt. Al Smith invoked the shades of Thomas Jefferson against the New Deal, but one of Jefferson's descendants was an enthusiastic Roosevelt delegate. He is Virginus Randolph Shackleford of Virginia, great grandson of the first Democratic President. Another delegate descendant of a famous man is Benton C. Fremont of California, whose great-grandfather was the first Presidential candidate of the Republican Party in 1856. Philadelphia's snappy decorations in honor of the convention were designed by Herman Kosove—a staunch Republican.

GUM-CHEWING BINGE

J. Austin Latimer of Williston, S. C., who as Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms was in charge of policing the speakers' platform, made careful preparations to keep out gate-crashers. He memorized the faces and names of every member of the National Committee. To fortify himself for the strain and excitement of the convention, Jim Farley upped his daily ration of chewing gum from one to two packages. Jim says he got only about four hours sleep a night during the past week. The original draft of Senator Alben Barkley's keynote speech ran one hour and forty minutes. After much urging, the Kentuckian was persuaded to pare it down to a little over one hour.

So great was the demand among delegates and visitors for copies of a Roosevelt-Garner cardboard campaign poster, distributed free by the National Committee, that an additional 50,000 had to be rushed off the press. The Arizona delegation, 200 strong, displayed something new in the way of handbills. Around their white sombreros they wore a two-inch band of burnished copper, chief mineral product of the state. There was one Philadelphia business man who did not view the convention as a boost to his sales. The souvenir vendor at Historic Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, was downright skeptical about the political visitors. "Politicians," he said, "never spend their own money, and these delegates had to pay their own expenses."

enjoy many things that they would not hear about until they had happened, if they were not informed by the newspapers. They are thereby able to partake to the full of their community life, where without such a newspaper thoroughly covering their field, they are on one side the current of its life.

The general view seems to be that war is terrible and won't be nice if prices boom again.

A "little fellow" is one who pays too much income tax because he is afraid of an internal revenue man.

Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

Joan Spencer, a small town school teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian Bloane, noted writer. After a delightful summer at Bloane's luxurious summer home, Joan rejoins her employer in New York following a trip he makes to Europe. Sheila Trane, actress and close friend of Bloane's, is the only disturbing factor in Joan's life. In New York Joan runs into Donald Newberry, an old acquaintance, and sets him frequently. He makes love to her. Joan begins to wonder if she is in love again—with Donald. Betty, a former schoolmate, shocks Joan when she tells her that Donald is married. Joan's friends tell her that Julian Bloane is in love with her but she is convinced that he cares deeply for Sheila. Julian takes Joan to see Sheila. Joan is deeply impressed.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 30

JOAN HADN'T ever expected to see Donald again. She hadn't told him that, but she refused all his invitations and made a point of avoiding him when he might have been at the Goodsell parties.

Strangely enough, she ran into him in a department store.

"Alone at last!" He grinned at her and tucked her arm in his. "Young woman, you're not going to get away from me this time. Don't plead work. You're coming over to Tony's and tell me why you're so inaccessibly."

"All right, I'll tell you," she agreed grimly.

"First let me tell you that you're the most attractive girl in New York. I like you hat." Donald knew just the right thing to say.

"I'm glad you do," Joan was waiting for an opening.

Donald gave it to her. "All right. Let's have it. I detected a note in your telephone voice that made me feel I wasn't aces with you."

"You're all right, Donald. You just had a faulty memory. You forgot to tell me you are married."

"Does it make a lot of difference?" he inquired quietly.

"It does."

"That must mean that you really cared about me."

"That wasn't the point at all. I didn't really care about you the way you mean. I liked you very much."

"I wish you wouldn't use the past tense. I'm still the same person I was before. I'm a fairly uninteresting person but I'm kind of dumb animals, help old ladies across the street and watch my manners."

"Is it strictly good manners to..." Joan fumbled for the right words to express herself.

"Lead a young girl on?" Donald supplied.

"Don't be ridiculous. I wasn't led on and I didn't even get a dent in my vanity but I hardly think it was the sporting thing to do to your wife."

"I didn't really mean to mislead you, Joan. I haven't talked about Linda in a long time and, besides, I thought, perhaps you knew I was married."

Joan didn't remind him that he hadn't mentioned it when she had commented on Linda's picture at his apartment the first time she had gone there.

"I'm not going to be married much longer," he waited.

"No?" There was just the right note of polite interest in her tone.

"No. You know Linda and she haven't hit it off very well for the last two years." (Joan refrained from telling him that she wasn't at all interested.) "We've separated several times, gone our own ways and drifted. It was all right that way with both of us."

Joan didn't help him go on with his story.

"Lately, Joan, a couple of things have happened. Linda wants to be free and so do I."

Joan toyed with a matchstick. She had a feeling that she was waiting to say something to her that she didn't want him to say. She was afraid it might be important to her and she wouldn't believe him.

"I guess that's best," she said for want of something else to say.

"It was a new idea to me. It sur-

prised me. I don't suppose you could guess why?"

"You," he answered with no more dramatics than were necessary, "are the reason, Joan. I haven't known a girl like you since I was a youngster at Harvard. I didn't think they came like you any more. I like everything about you. I even like your little prissy ideas. You're the kind of a girl who would wear wool—a whole lifetime. Will you marry me?"

There was nothing odd about Joan. A proposal was a proposal under any circumstances and Joan was too human not to be a trifle shaken and flattered by it.

This was the sort of thing she had thought might have happened when she first knew Donald. This was the sort of thing she hoped would happen. An attractive man who could offer her companionship and security wanted to make her his wife. This was the kind of man she could learn to love him, or marry him without the kind of love that she had felt for Win.

But now that it was here she knew—surely—in her heart that she couldn't do it. However, woman-like she wanted to hold on to the thing as it was so she didn't say "No."

"Do you mean it?" she had to ask. "More than I've ever meant anything. I'm not a bad sort, Joan, and I'd do everything to make you happy."

"I'm not in love with you, Donald."

"You will be. It's not too important anyway. Linda thought she was in love with me when we were first married but you see what happened. How many people do you know who are married and still are as you say 'in love'?"

"I suppose you're right."

"Joan, you haven't answered me. Joan knew what her answer was going to be but she said, "I can't answer an important question like that as impulsively as it was asked. Also, Donald, you are not divorced."

"I will be shortly. Linda is planning to go out to Reno in May. Don't you think you can make up your mind before that?"

Joan looked at her watch. "I've got to rush. My boss will think I've taken a vacation."

"I wish you'd think of something besides your job when you're with me. Will you dine with me to-night?"

"Not tonight, Donald. Call me. Joan literally ran away from him. But she couldn't run away from



"You forgot to tell me you are married."

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"Not tonight, Donald. Call me. Joan literally ran away from him. But she couldn't run away from

the things he made her think of. She had disposed of him once and now here it was all over again.

Quite different from what she had expected. It was one of those times when she simply couldn't relinquish the possibilities. She thought she would mull the situation over in her mind for a few days and enjoy the flattering implications that she was a desirable girl, the kind of a girl a man would want to make his wife.

She had had plenty of doubts about the latter. Win's behavior had shaken her more deeply than she knew. And she was only 23—the age when young women feel that they are beginning to get old. Joan had to go through that.

Fortunately Joan had little to do at that time. Julian did not demand all her time. In fact, she saw little of him; he was at work, by himself, on his play, "Mortal on Olympus" and not yet ready to begin putting it on paper.

Joan dined with Julian only when he invited her to do so. When she dined at home it was usually with Mrs. Henderson in the latter's sitting room.

On one of the occasions when Julian asked her to have dinner with him, she told him that she thought he looked tired and noted, with a pang, that he seemed to have lost weight.

"You're not eating enough. I insist that you eat all of that baked potato." She buttered it as she would fop a child.

"Joan," Julian was pleased. "You're making a wonderful mother. You ought to get married."

Joan pushed her plate away and ran her fingers through her hair. "I... I think, perhaps, I'm going to."

She realized suddenly that she was planning to do just that. All the time that she had been telling herself it was impossible, she had been getting ready to tell Donald Newberry that when he was divorced she would marry him.

She was too interested in her own immediate reaction to observe the effect her announcement had on Julian.

"You can't!" he said suddenly and Joan felt that this moment was the most important she had ever experienced. She waited with only her faint breath stirring the stillness in her.

"I can't get along without you! You... you're the best secretary I ever had!"

Secretary! Joan was furious. She flung herself out of her chair and fled the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. I. SCOTT



GREEK SHOW OF 1896 STAMP AN ANCIENT ATHENIAN VASE, DEPICTING THE PALACE OF ATHENS, OR MINERVA. A BIT OF CLASSIC SCULPTURE ON AN ADHESIVE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A BAD DEFENSIVE LEAD

OF COURSE EVERY ambitious player wishes to win the last possible trick for his side, whether he happens at the moment to be declarer or a defender. Also he wants to win his tricks with minimum risk. Today's hand offers a pretty illustration of what may be accomplished in this way, with minimum risk. West's bad opening lead gave an opportunity that I could not afford to overlook. Having no re-entry to his hand West should have led the suit that his partner had bid. Only double-dummy accuracy then could have enabled me to even fulfill my contract.

Bidding went: South, 2-No Trumps; North, 3-Clubs; East, not vulnerable; 3-Hearts; South, 3-Spades; North, 4-Clubs; South, 4-No Trumps; North, 6-No Trumps, which East doubled.

♠ 7
♥ K3
♦ Q875
♣ KQJ874

♠ 1086
♥ 82
♦ KJ96
♣ 42

♠ K543
♥ QJ107
♦ 65
♣ None

♠ A Q J 9 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6

The opening lead was, fortunately for our side, the 10 of hearts. Dummy broke there were 12 tricks in sight: 2 spades, 2 hearts, 2 diamonds and 6 clubs. I had, however, to be careful not to squeeze myself by leading clubs, if I wanted to attempt a grand slam, by squeezing East, who had failed to follow suit to the opening lead, and had discarded the 7 of hearts. The first thing to do, before I dared lead off my Ace of diamonds, was to determine who held the K of spades. Dummy's lone spade was led. The J held.

I led the Ace of clubs, and a low one, putting dummy in with it. The clubs broke. There was no hurry about leading them, but I took dummy's K. Then I led a low diamond and took my Ace, for our sixth trick. East completed his echo in hearts. Dummy was put in the lead with its K of hearts. While dummy ran off two club tricks East had to let go a low spade and the 10 of hearts. I discarded a low spade and my last diamond. At the end of the ninth trick the holdings about the table were as shown below.

♠ 108
♥ KJ
♦ A Q
♣ A 9

Dummy's last club was led. All I had to do was to discard from the suit from which East did not discard. He knew that I held the A-Q of spades, but he did not know which player held the 9 of hearts. He had to guard his spades. His last go my Q of hearts, so I let go my Q of spades, then I led dummy's last heart, giving me two heart tricks and the Ace of spades, for a grand slam, or one trick over the 6-No Trumps doubled.

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Ideas About Treatment of Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE SPOKE yesterday of the advances in the treatment of diabetes by insulin. While insulin has done a great deal to make the lot of many patients more comfortable, it has not by any means replaced the dietetic treatment of diabetes, which still is our mainstay. General changes, however, have taken place in late years in the application of dietary rules.

The basic principle of the dietary treatment of diabetes is that the diabetic cannot utilize as much of the carbohydrates (which means the sweets and starches) as a normal person. Therefore, the primary change in the diet of the diabetic patient is to bring the amount of carbohydrates which he consumes a day down to the level of the amount which he can utilize. If more are given him, they are simply wasted because he does not burn them. They do not satisfy his hunger, and they simply pass off in the urine in the form of sugar.

Now, if we reduce the amount of carbohydrate in the diabetic diet, it must be replaced by other substances in order that he can have enough energy to live. The only two other substances which he can utilize are fats and proteins. With both of these there are some difficulties. The proteins are transformed in the body to carbohydrates in certain amounts. Probably about half the protein is utilized as carbohydrate.

Fats may Form Acids

The fats furnish energy, it is true, and not very many years ago, before

insulin was introduced, the general plan was to give a high fat diet. This, however, carried certain dangers with it, because if fats are introduced in the body in too large quantity without corresponding carbohydrate, they tend to form acids and are likely to induce a semi-acid state, even terminating in coma.

For this reason, and others, lately the tendency has been to furnish that is called a "high carbohydrate diet." This does not mean that the diabetic patient should be taught to eat carbohydrates indiscriminately, but compared to the diets of former days, dietitians now give diabetic patients more starches and vegetable food. It is even considered that if there is an occasional amount of sugar in the urine, it is not necessarily very alarming.

More important than this, however, is that the diabetic patient should choose his carbohydrate food. If he chooses the concentrated carbohydrates, such as sugar, candy, bread, potatoes, ice cream, he is simply wasting food, because they are converted into glucose, so rapidly that the body is overwhelmed and does not have an opportunity to use them. In the phrase of Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, in his "Diabetic Manual," these substances "run into the blood."

What the diabetic should choose are carbohydrates which "walk" into the blood and can be disposed of gradually. These are the green vegetables and 5 per cent fruits, a list of which is appended:

Lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, endive, marrow, sorrel, sauerkraut, beet greens, dandelions, Swiss chard, celery, mushrooms, tomatoes, water cress, sea kale, cauliflower, egg plant, cabbage, radishes, leeks, string beans (very young), broccoli, French artichokes and grapefruit.



Dr. Clendening

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World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

THE DEMOCRATS are preparing to answer the Republican platform. There will be no waiting—the campaign is declared on at once.

It is believed that the answers will follow this line of thought: "America is in peril." (Says the G. O. P. platform.)

It is (will be the answer.) From plutocracy—from vested interests.

"The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth is at stake."

It is. Fascism endangers it. Plutocracy endangers it—the plutocracy of concentrated wealth, "dominating the Republican party and all its words."

"Liberty... is threatened by the government itself."

What liberty? The liberty to operate sweatshops, to concentrate wealth, to disregard the rights of workers and farmers and small shop-keepers?

"For three long years the New Deal administration has dishonored American traditions..." Name them! Is aid to the weak—as well as large business—a "dishonor" to American traditions?

FURTHER RESPONSES

Down the platform the Democrats will go, trying to turn every accusation into a ringing clarion to the people in their behalf.

The powers of congress have

been usurped by the president." Name the occasions. Congress pass the soldiers' bonus and innumerable other measures in opposition to the president. Congress has tried to force additional power on the president to inflate the currency, etc. Republicans as well as Democrats have voted for these measures. President Roosevelt has stood against such measures.

"The integrity and authority of the supreme court have been flouted."

By whom? The constitution calls upon congress to legislate in behalf of the people and the president to administer such laws. Can either one of those branches of the government—Republican as well as Democratic members of congress—know what a majority of the supreme court members will declare unconstitutional? The supreme court itself does not know it debates and divides, perhaps five to four—usually a year or two later. Shall all legislative measures in behalf of the people therefore be suspended? That would be an absolute rule, not by the people, but by the judiciary, which the framers of the constitution never contemplated or intended.

WHAT RIGHTS?

The Democrats, with increasing

fervor, will pile up the answers to questions like these:

"The rights and liberties of American citizens have been violated."

Name a single right that has been violated. Don't you mean that large interests have been forced into collective bargaining with workers?

"Regulated monopoly has displaced free enterprise."

All right—we are willing—dissolve the monopolies, put everything under government control, as we did with the utilities' holding companies. But you fought that tooth and nail as an "invasion of liberties." What liberties we do not know—except the liberty to exploit the people.

"The New Deal administration constantly seeks to usurp the rights reserved to the states and to the people."

We have been trying from the beginning to force states to assume their own relief burdens. They have found it impossible. Shall we permit people to starve, because they divided into 48 imaginary divisions? We have tried to regulate hours and wages nationally because unless that is done nationally, the employers of one state would be undercut by employers of another state. We have tried to regulate monopolies nationally because no one state can cope with these huge concentrations of wealth and power.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Federal census lists Pickaway county illiterates at 1,869. Though the report did not say so, the county's illiterates are confined in the Orient institution for the feeble-minded, and only a few of those are Pickaway countians.

Eighty-five Monroe township residents have filed a petition with the commissioners asking three new concrete bridges.

The Pickaway county chapter of

Poems That Live

SONG: THE OWL

When cats run home and light

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Miss Weidinger Becomes Bride of Grimes Kahler

Rev. Mantle Officiates
At Beautiful Service
In Mount Sterling

Dignity and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Vivian Dale Weidinger of Mt. Sterling to Mr. Grimes Kahler of Cincinnati and Charleston W. Va.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. The nuptials were read before an improvised altar of pink gladioli and hydrangeas in tall white vases. The fireplace, tastefully decorated in white with lighted candles in hemlock candelabra formed a charming background.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. N. Mantle of the Methodist church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Ralph Armstrong, accompanied by his sister Mrs. Elmer Wyant of Springfield, sang "At Dawning," "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by her mother as matron of honor and Mr. Raymond French of New Holland acted as best man.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Weidinger chose for her wedding a floor length gown of misty white mousseline de sole over white taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice, shirred skirt with long jack-o-lantern sleeves and a high collar, both trimmed in shirred bands. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

The matron of honor was gowned in a pink chiffon with a shoulder corsage of Tallman roses and sweet peas. She carried a white Bible.

Mrs. Kahler, mother of the groom, was charming in a navy sheer with matching accessories and her shoulder corsage was Tallman roses and pink sweet peas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weidinger of Mt. Sterling. She attended Miami university where she was a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Kahler, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kahler of New Holland, is a senior in the University of Cincinnati in the college of engineering and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is associated with West Vaco Chlorine Products Inc., of Charleston, W. Va.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Kahler chose a woolen suit of Sutter's Gold with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Tallman roses and orchid sweet peas.

After a wedding trip east Mr. and Mrs. Kahler will be at home to their many friends in Charleston, W. Va.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
PICKEL FAMILY REUNION, home Guy Mowery, near Oakland.
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB buffet supper, six and seven o'clock.

MONDAY
JONATHAN ALDER CHAPTER Daughters of 1812 basket picnic, Neff-Anderson Park near Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Leroy May 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
UNITED BRETHREN WOMEN'S Missionary society, home Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 E. Franklin street, 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
STUDY HOUR, CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, Post Room Memorial Hall, 10 o'clock.

for her pleasure at the home of Mrs. Barton, N. Court street.

On Wednesday afternoon, a number of guests were invited for an afternoon bridge. On this occasion, Miss Rodgers wore a blue print silk frock with blue and white accessories. The hostess chose a brown silk with white accessories.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon with the first prize, a handsome relish dish, going to Mrs. Franklin Kibler. The consolation prize, a deck of cards, was awarded Miss Virginia Marion. The guest was presented a sport handkerchief of modernistic design.

A delicious dessert course with coffee was served late in the afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Kibler, Mrs. Robert Norpeth, Miss Esther Riegel, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Anna Ray Jennings, and Miss Virginia Marion. Mrs. Paul Helweg joined the group later in the afternoon for tea.

For Thursday afternoon, Miss Rodgers chose a yellow and brown sport costume with brown accessories and Mrs. Barton was in pink.

The game of bridge was enjoyed, players progressing at two tables with the first prize, a set of hot dish mats, being awarded Miss Mary Ellen Phillips and a deck of cards to Mrs. Mac Mader. Guest prize for this afternoon was a novelty set of powder puffs.

Dainty refreshments were served following the play.

Guests attending were Miss Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

The third and last affair was a Coca Cola party Friday morning. The hours were spent in social chat at the close of which iced Coca Cola and dainty sandwiches were enjoyed.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jay L. Clark, Mrs. Nathan Groban, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss Iola Wentworth and Miss Virginia Nelson.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower and old-fashioned belling was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dowden, Thursday evening, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowden. Mr. and Mrs. Dowden were married March 8.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Most Tailored Season In Years, It Is Said

Attractive Hat Shows Theme



Round gold wrist watch worn over doekin gloves with tailored suit, gray felt hat with pheasant feather trim.

By LISBETH

"MOST TAILORED Ascot in years" is a heading in a fashion magazine about the British race meet.

Most tailored year ever seen, might be an equally appropriate head. For this is true that the tailored theme runs all through the things they are wearing and in all lines of clothes—sports, afternoon and evening garments.

Of course it is equally true that femininity is rampant, paradoxical as that may seem.

The young woman of our illustration is very smartly dressed for her vacation trip. She is wearing a tailored double-breasted suit, with a smart gray felt hat from Mme. Suzy, which is rolled up at the sides and trimmed with pheasant feathers. The hat and suit are from B. Altman & Co., New York.

Newest Wrist Watch

Then notice her round gold wrist watch, the very newest pattern, which is worn over her doekin gloves. A lacy blouse finishes her costume, which can go by train, bus, airplane or boat.

Tailored satin and net is worn by smart women at the races also tailored white flannel, which is always chic. Black accessories, make the white suit more striking, although many prefer red, lavender or navy.

The black and white printed

suit is another favorite, although the printed suit appears in many colors and materials.

Many stitched tulle hats are worn with the tailored suits, and also many baku, toyo and fancy straws. Many hats being worn now have velvet crowns with wide felt, baku or tulle brims. Felts, by the way, are more than usually popular at this time of year.

Some of the newer felt hats have high crowns, which, by the way, are something to watch and be warned about. In many instances they are less youthful and becoming for wear by the average woman.

Flower toques are seen and women who choose them add bouillonieres to match.

Details are appearing at the hemlines of dresses—daytime dresses at that. Some of the hemlines have irregular details, others have shallow ruffles, and some of the jacket ensembles they are wearing are in printed crepe with the skirt is a solid color with narrow edge of the printed fabric.

These treatments are especially effective if the skirt is pleated. The irregular treatments consist of saw-tooth and curved scalloped edges appearing on black crepe frocks.

Gilbert Dowden and sons, Harold and Gilbert and daughter Beatrice, Edward Dowden, Mack Dowden and daughters Eula and Elizabeth and son Durward, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, Lucille Dowden, Oland Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and family, Fred Owens, Virginia Phillips, Benjamin Sparks, Ralph Hamilton, all of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp and son Gene of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barthelmas and daughters, Patty and Betty of Chillicothe.

The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Wallace Hostess

A delightful evening was spent Friday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wallace when she entertained members of her card club. Mrs. Roy Beatty and Mrs. Robert Denman were invited as additional guests.

The game of euchre played at three tables with prizes being awarded Mrs. Edward Helweg and Mrs. Robert Bates.

This being the last game on their rounds of play additional prizes were given. Mrs. Fred Donnelly won on points and Mrs. Wallace on loans. Mrs. Beatty was winner of the guest prize and Mrs. George Foerst was presented the traveling prize.

Their next meeting will be a dinner meeting in two weeks.

Flower Mission Day

Flower Mission Day was observed by the Ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union with a covered dish dinner and program at the Home and Hospital Friday. Residents of the Home and Hospital were guests of the Union.

A bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour, followed by an interesting program which was much enjoyed by the ladies at the home.

Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey presided. Mrs. Charles Stofer had charge of the program. Several readings were given including, "Rose Behind the Bars" by Mrs. E. L. Price.

Favorite Recipe

NELLE OESTERLE,
Ashville.

PINEAPPLE NUT PUDDING

One-half cup brown sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup milk.
One cup flour.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup nut meats.

Cream sugar and butter. Add alternately, milk and flour which has been sifted with baking powder. Then add nut meats and vanilla.

In a baking pan place:
One cup crushed pineapple.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup water and
One tablespoon butter.
Bring to boiling point. Drop batter from spoon into sauce and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

MRS. CHARLES PUGSLEY,
Circleville.

BANANA FLUFF

One cup whipping cream.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One cup quartered marshmallows.
One-half cup orange sections.
One cup thinly sliced bananas.

Whip cream until thick, fold in all other ingredients and serve very cold.

This is delicious as a filling for meringues, or to top plain sponge cake.

Ironton and Miss Ruth Dunlap enjoyed the afternoon in sewing and a pleasant social time.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Valentine.

Washington Grange

The Washington Grange met in regular session at the Washington township school at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

On account of the illness of several members, the program under the chairmanship of Miss Nellie Kuhn, was dispensed with.

After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

Children's Study Hour

The Child Conservation League has secured the Post Room at Memorial hall for the study hour meetings which the league will sponsor during the summer.

All children between the ages of three and ten years are invited to participate. The first meeting will be on Friday morning, July 3, at 10 o'clock and after that on Saturday of each week.

Those interested may get in touch with Mrs. H. B. Given, Mrs. G. D. Phillips or Mrs. Theodore Huston.

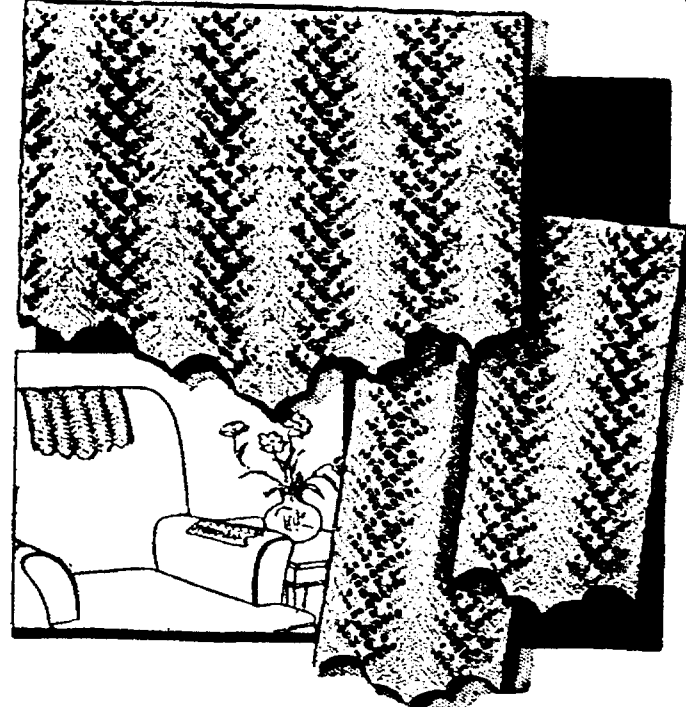
Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pope and two children of Youngstown arrived Friday evening for a weekend visit with his father, George F. Grand Girard and aunt, Miss Kate Grand Girard, N. Washington street.

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union street, will return Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weldon, in Evanston, Illinois. Her grandson, John Weldon, will accompany her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder, Columbus, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Turney Glick for the last two weeks, left Friday as a delegate to the Kappa Alpha Theta convention which is being held at Glacier, Montana. She expects to be away two weeks.

Harry Imler and son Charles, E. Franklin street, Misses Dorothy and Martha Fausnaugh N. Court street, left Friday noon for Cleveland. Mr. Imler will return

Chair Set Is Knitter's Delight



Household
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Lacy
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will Dress
up any
Chair

PATTERN 5613

If you'd give your chairs a protective covering that's as pretty as it's useful, you'll begin at once on this knitted set, pattern 5613. Even a beginner will be fascinated by this "feather" design, for its alternating lacy and solid strips are so easy to memorize. Just a bit of inexpensive string is the only material required. You can knit a pair of scarf ends to match the chair's set, too.

In pattern 5613 you will find

complete instructions for making the chair set shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-TERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

home Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter Jean who have been visiting in Cleveland for the last week. Miss Dorothy and Martha Fausnaugh will spend the week with their sister, Mrs. Franklin Seith and family at Linwood Beach.

Mrs. Paul Carothers, Watt street, returned Friday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Nickerson, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlegel and son and Mrs. Harshman of Columbus, will be the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Bell and family of Walnut township.

Miss Virginia Dreisbach, Pick-away township, accompanied Mrs. George Redman of Chillicothe, to Cleveland Friday to visit for the next ten days with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howard.

Mrs. Nathan Groban, E. Mill street, will leave Sunday for a month's vacation. She will spend two weeks at Mt. Clemens, Michigan and two weeks in Maysville, Ky. Bobbie and Jackie Groban will spend the month in Hamilton, guests of their grandparents.

Mrs. Marie Hall returned to Chillicothe Friday after a few days' visit with Miss Anna Black, Saltcreek township.

Mrs. James Hughes of Ironton, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, will return home Sunday.

AT THE GRAND

Paul Muni has scored again. In the Cosmopolitan production, "The Story of Louis Pasteur,"

A 'PHONE IN
THE HOME—
ONLY
A
FEW PENNIES
A DAY—

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Once again the golden voice of Grace Moore rings out from the screen, in Columbia's new musical romance "The King Steps Out," which is scheduled to open on Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. It is the diva's third picture since her return to the screen in the sensationally successful "One

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FIREMAN WARNING ABOUT DANGER OF HEAT

The extreme dry weather brought a general warning from Fire Chief Talmer Wise Friday to residents of the city and county to use every precaution against fires.

Throughout the city there are many lots that are veritable fire boxes. Residents should be careful when burning trash that they do not spread. Watch trash fires closely and be sure they are near buildings or there is danger of them spreading, the chief warned.

Through the county the wheat is ripe and many hay fields are dry and inflammable. Rural residents are warned to use every precaution against fire loss during the torrid weather.

The warning is weeks ahead of schedule, such action being taken usually in late July and August.

which shown for the first time locally at the Grand theatre as a First National release, he has given the world not only one of the finest characterizations ever depicted on the screen but has made a real contribution to the art of motion pictures.

In a tense, smashing drama, replete with action and romance, he has painted the turbulent life of Louis Pasteur, that amazing French scientist whose battle for humanity against ignorance and prejudice is one of the most astounding chapters in modern history in an amazingly colorful picture.

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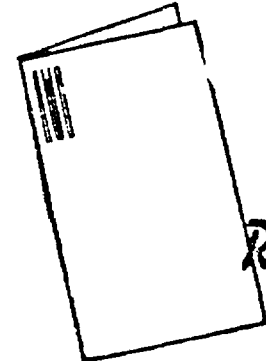
Remember each and every deposit account up to \$5000.00 in this bank is insured by the U. S. Government.

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MARIAN MARTIN SLIP AND
PANTIES "CUT" A FINE
FIGURE

PATTERN 9662

Look at the women about you, and know that nine times out of ten, those smooth lines you gaze on with envy are but the result of well fitting "undies." So Marian Martin has come to the rescue of those of us who would "cut" a neat figure, and who like to run up things at home—designed this little gem of a slip and pantie set which will lie smoothly 'neath the most fitted frock. And that's not all! For the cleverly built up bodice guarantees a shoulder strap that knows its place—and will stay there! See how conveniently low the V-neck is in back—how trim the yoke-band panties! Choose pre-shrunk rayon. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9662 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.



9662

Grace Moore, Franchot Tone at Cliftona



Grace Moore and Franchot Tone appear in "The King Steps Out" which will be shown at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday.

ES DROPPED OIL OUTFIT IN 15 TO 7 TILT

Callahan Chased Off Hill in
First Frame; Lead at
Stake Next Thursday

Cities Service Oils drove Eddie Callahan out of the box in the first inning and then smacked the bases of Pug Fowler all over the lot to defeat the league-leading Eagles' lodge team, Friday, 15 to 7. Callahan complained of a sore ankle, but the flock of Cities Service base hits which drove three runs over in the first inning before any outs were made had a lot to do with the ankle.

The defeat of the Eagles gives the Circleville Oils a chance to gain the title since the F. O. E. and Oils meet next Thursday.

Smalley Hits Apple

Rich Smalley had a big day for the Cities Service outfit, smacking out five safe blows, one a triple and two doubles. Buskirk, on the hill for the winners, was not in his best form but was good enough to protect his team's big lead.

The Cities Service crew is not far behind the leaders as a result of the victories over the Circleville Oils and Eagles. The team contends the first half of the league is to include three rounds. Several other teams say two are planned. A meeting will probably be called for the managers to decide the ruling.

SOFTBALL STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	7	2	.777
Circleville Oils	6	2	.750
Cities Service Oils	5	4	.555
Pickaway Dairy	4	5	.444
Given Oils	3	6	.333
Eshelman Feeds	3	8	.273

Next Week's Schedule

Monday: Cities Service Oils vs. Eshelman Feeds.
Tuesday: Given Oils vs. Circleville Oils.
Wednesday: Given Oils vs. Eagles.
Thursday: Eshelman Feeds vs. Pickaway Dairy.
Friday: Circleville Oils vs. Eagles.

SPEEDIEST SWIMMERS MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—The nation's prettiest, fastest and youngest swimmers vied for honors today as the National A. A. U. women's swimming and diving championships moved into their third day of competition at Oriental pool, Manhattan beach.

In a battle of beauty, as well as speed, Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Olympic champion and world's record holder, meets the two famous Kampa sisters, Elizabeth and Erna, in the 220-yard backstroke championship.

Mrs. Jarrett, unbeaten in years, will attempt to regain her backstroke title which she relinquished the last two years without competing.

The youngest national champions will compete against each other in the 3-meter spring board diving, postponed from Thursday because the weather had retarded the training of the competitors. Mary Hoerger, Miami Beach, Fla., 12-year-old outdoor champion, will defend her laurels against 13-year-old Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles, indoor champion.

Comparing speech to dancing, a Teachers College professor says well made phrases can arouse pleasure skin to emotions derived from dance rhythms.

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About This And That In Many Sports

Cities Service Tough

Those Cities Service Oil boys are going to be tough to get along with in the second half of the league race—Losing a couple of close ones in the early part of the season, they have come to the fore with great speed, paralyzing the apple in every game they have played in recent weeks—Maybe the Given Oils will be tougher, too, in the second half—They have not been up to form since they lost to the Eshelman Feeds on a forfeit * * *

Fans Are Divided

Circleville groan and grunt fans are divided concerning the outcome of the Ali Baba-Everett Marshall fight in Columbus Monday evening—Max Seyfert and Clarence Wolf are the champion grappling fans, but Harry Hill rates almost on a par with them—Seyfert says Baba ought to win. There'll be a bunch of Circleville enthusiasts in the stands—Red Bird stadium is the scene—Ali Baba is recognized in most states as champion, while Marshall is tops in several others—The janitor is going on record for Marshall for the simple reason that the fight is in Columbus—Bill Thom, wrestler in his own right and coach of the Indiana university and the Olympic teams will referee * * *

Winsett Hits Pair

Jack Winsett, Red Bird slugger, smacked two more home runs Friday night, but weren't enough to give the Birds a victory—Toledo won again, 10 to 6—Potter and Ryba were touched hard and often—There is no chance for the Columbusites to finish on top the league by July 1, and thus win the all-star game—Milwaukee seems to have clinched * * *

Plenty of Golfers

There'll be plenty of activity at the Pickaway Country Club Sunday, with scores of golfers expected to visit the popular course—The championship qualifier is being conducted—a number of men turned in their cards last Wednesday in the Washington C. H. match to enter the title tourney * * *

MANY TO HAVE PART IN CHILDRENS' DAY

A number of children of the church will participate in the Children's day services of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Children having parts are Hilda Rhodes, Lowell Delong, Helen Russell, Joyce Carter, Patty Clifton, Dale Delong, June Ellen Cook, Paul David Delong, Roger Zellers, Grant Carothers, Beverly Reid, Donald Imler, Gloria Lannan, Jackie and Lois Coffland, Marian Delong, and Barbara Russell.

The program will consist of recitations, exercises, and songs with a candle light service "Living For Jesus" to close the evening.

BASEBALL FACTS

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	42	29	.592
COLUMBUS	40	35	.533
St. Paul	39	35	.527
Minneapolis	38	35	.521
Kansas City	36	35	.507
Indianapolis	35	35	.500
Louisville	31	44	.413
TOLEDO	30	43	.412

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	41	24	.631
Chicago	39	23	.629
Pittsburgh	37	25	.599
New York	36	28	.563
CINCINNATI	34	30	.531
Boston	30	37	.449
Philadelphia	22	44	.333
Brooklyn	21	46	.313

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	21	.672
Boston	38	28	.576
Washington	31	31	.500
CLEVELAND	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	32	.515
Chicago	29	33	.468
Philadelphia	24	39	.381
St. Louis	20	40	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
TOLEDO 10; COLUMBUS 6.
Louisville 12; Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 4.
Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5; New York 1.
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 11; Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8; Boston 7 (10 innings).
Washington at Chicago (wet grounds).
Philadelphia at Detroit (wet grounds).
Only games scheduled.

Dead Stock

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New Indian Has Speed

In British Open



FAVORITE among favorites in the British open golf championship is the veteran British professional, Henry Cotton, above. Cotton suffered a severe setback in the first day's qualifying round when he shot a sensational 67, only to have it nullified when a raging storm struck the Wallace course at Hoylake, England, and all qualifying rounds were canceled.

LOU GEHRIG ADDS 12 POINTS TO HIS HITTING AVERAGE

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees with 15 safe hits in 31 times at bat last week, increased his batting average 12 points to .402 to continue at the head of the American league's leading hitters. Stuart Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals slumped two points but kept ahead of the National league batting race with .374. His team mate, Dizzy Dean, continued to lead the senior circuit pitchers with 13 victories and three losses. Monte Pearson of the Yankees and Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox were tied at the top of the American, each with 10 wins and three losses. Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox led both leagues in home runs with 21, while Mel Ott topped the National circuit clouters with 13.

ST. LOUIS GUARDS LIST OF SUCCESSFUL YOUTHS

COLUMBUS, June 27.—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today had a group of promising young players who took part in the annual baseball school sponsored by their Columbus farm, signed and ready for 1937 delivery, but the identity of the athletes remained a "chain gang" secret.

For the last six days Cardinal scouts have inspected approximately 150 boys in the camp here and today upon conclusion of the school the outstanding players were offered contracts. Players signed will report to some minor league team controlled by the Cardinals next spring.

In declining to divulge the names of the boys signed, Donald E. Beach, president of the Columbus club, said: "Past experiences of our organization have proved it unwise to announce the young players we've secured in a school of this type."

As something new in fashion, textile designers are showing that mattress ticking makes interesting spring suits, bedspread piques can be used as dress goods, and colored bed-sheeting is suitable for beach trousers and shirts.

Cardinals and Cubs in Near Deadlock

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—Once again the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs are at close grips for leadership of the National league lead, forecasting another hot pennant chase right up to the closing days of the 1936 campaign.

Strength of the Cub pitching staff is easily seen in the fact that only three times in their last 21 games have the Cubs been forced to give a pitcher relief. In contrast, the Cardinals have had to use two, three or four pitchers a day in 14 of their last 21 son-

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—In Roy Weatherly, the Cleveland Indians get the prize young outfielder of the Southern association.

Purchased early in the season, Weatherly's trip to the big show was delayed because he was hit on the arm by a ball pitched by Sid Cohen, of the Chattanooga staff, and forced out of the game a month. He showed no effects of the injury upon his return to the lineup at New Orleans, and Cleveland made a hurried deal to get him, sending Pitcher Ralph Winegarner to the Pels in the bargain.

He's Speedy
Weatherly is only 22. He is a little fellow, but during his short career he has made a name for himself. He was a sensation with the Opelousas club in the Evangeline league in 1934. He starred for New Orleans last year and came back this season looking better than ever.

"He's the greatest young outfielder I've seen in many years," says Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans club. "He has everything. He can hit, is a sure fielder, and covers a lot of ground with his speed. He is fast on the bases and he also has a fine throwing arm."

Weatherly started out to make good Gilbert's predictions by leading the Southern association in stolen bases until he was forced out. He is right near the top in hitting, with a .387 average. Weatherly has been playing center field in New Orleans.

Manager Steve O'Neill saw Roy in action when the Indians trained in New Orleans and one of his first moves, when Bruce Campbell suffered another attack of spinal meningitis, was to buy Weatherly.

THREE IN RACE FOR AA SECOND

Milwaukee Out in Front;
Winsett's Hits Wasted;
Joe Hauser Clubs

BY UNITED PRESS
While Milwaukee remained secure in the American Association top spot, Columbus, St. Paul and Minneapolis edged into a race for second position.

Columbus lost yesterday the second straight time to the Toledo Mud Hens by a score of 10 to 6 while Minneapolis was blanking the Kansas City Blue 6 to 0.

Winsett's two home run slams for the Red Birds failed to halt Toledo. The teams put on a spree in the seventh and eighth, Columbus scoring five times while the winners tallied six runs.

The Millers used Tauscher to blank the Kansas City team, and, although the pitchers allowed eight safeties while his teammates hit six times, Hauser poled two home runs to bring the victory.

The games left Columbus, still four games behind Milwaukee, half a game ahead of St. Paul and the Saints half a game ahead of Minneapolis. The St. Paul club won its spot by a 7 to 4 victory over the leading Brewers.

The Louisville Colonels walloped 18 hits off three Indianapolis pitchers, thumping the Indians to the tune of 12 runs to 3.

Games today: Kansas City at Minneapolis; Milwaukee at St. Paul; Louisville at Indianapolis; Columbus at Toledo.

BOYS WANTING TO PLAY BALL TO MEET MONDAY

All Circleville youths, over 10 years of age, interested in playing recreation ball, are requested to report at the electric company field Monday at 10 a. m. to Martin Hickey, playground supervisor. Teams will be organized for ball games and if sufficient youths report a junior league will be started.

Leading Hitters

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Player and Club GABR H. AVG.
Gehrig, Yanks . . . 64 254 81 102 .402
Raddliff, W. Sox . . . 48 193 39 72 .373
Dickey, Yanks . . . 47 191 45 71 .372
Sullivan, Indians . . . 45 154 20 57 .370
St. Martin, Cards . . . 55 195 50 72 .369

Italian women who turned over their gold wedding rings to Italy's Ethiopian war fund are now wearing rings of stainless steel.



Here's how easy it is:

1. Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write it, leaving out unnecessary words.
2. CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.
3. That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everybody reads the Herald Classified Ads.

DISCOVERY ODDS ON TO CAPTURE AQUEDUCT EVENT

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's five-year-old handicap champion, Discovery, was an odds on favorite today to capture the 48th running of the historic mile-and-a-furlong Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct.

With two stablemates, Good Gamble and Good Harvest, Discovery will go to the post one of the shortest priced candidates in the history of the \$10,000 added handicap.

Three other horses will fight it out with the Vanderbilt trio. They were E. Sachsen Maier's Soldier, probable second favorite; Belair Stud's Palma and A. A. Baron's Ann O'Reilly, although there is some doubt about the latter starting.

CLUB TO HONOR BILLY SULLIVAN, INDIAN ACE

CLEVELAND, June 27.—(UP)—Billy Sullivan, the youthful Notre Dame graduate who has proved the biggest surprise of the major league baseball season, will be honored here today when the Cleveland Indians meet the Boston Red Sox.

The Notre Dame club of Cleveland will present Sullivan with a gift during pre-game ceremonies and then tender him a dinner following the contest.

Paul Castner, the famous left-footed punter who played football for the Ramblers when the "Four Horsemen" were sophomores, made arrangements for the celebration.

Sullivan, purchased last winter by Cleveland from the Cincinnati Reds, is second to Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees among the major league hitters. His work behind the plate solved the Indians catching problem and when injuries have crippled regulars Sullivan has filed in capably at first and third bases.

GRINER CATCHES HUGE SNAKE IN MINNOW TRAP

Robert Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner, caught what he claims is a water moccasin snake in Hargus creek Saturday morning. He planned to fish, and when he went to the stream to empty his minnow trap found the snake resting comfortably.

He displayed it in The Herald office, to those willing to get near enough.

Griner poured his minnows from the trap while the snake was still in it.

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

ONE DAY—2 Cents a Word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH Fred C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
MADER & EBERT 167 W. Main-st. Phone 131	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
ATTORNEYS	STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
LICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 141	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave. Phone 269
GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234	ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main-st. Phone 13
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	DR. P. C. RUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	PLUMBING ROOFING SPOUTING
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Standard Oil Products Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	ROBINSON-TIMMONS Roofing-Spouting-Furnace Repair All make Wash Machines Service Rear 129—1st Ave. Phone 991
GIVEN OIL CO. Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330	PAINTS
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107	PHYSICIANS
STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Court & Water-sts. Phone 231	DR. H. D. JACKSON 155 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 164
YATE SERVICE STATION Court & High-sts. Phone 167	DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY 131 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 100
AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES	DR. E. R. AUSTIN 136 E. Main-st. Phone 152
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Phone 8	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BAKERIES	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES	RESTAURANTS
COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
BEAUTY SHOPS	THE FRANKLIN INN 112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 and \$12 Phone 178	TRUCKING COMPANIES
MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON 108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 253	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 401	WELDERS
CONTRACTORS	CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505
L. R. YOUNG 134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863	Stove Repair Parts For All Stoves and Ranges Pumps—Pipes Fittings See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at J. R. WILSON'S Pythian Castle Alley
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	FARM LOANS
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. 301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	It Pays to Have a Typewriter Handy!
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	Also Office Desks and Adding Machines
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	Paul A. Johnson Printing Service Phone 110
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY 410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534	Legal Notice
DENTISTS	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
O. J. TOWERS 121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186	No. 12720 Notice is hereby given that Jack Morgan has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George L. Morgan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 25th day of June, A. D. 1936.
DRUGGISTS	C. C. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (June 27, July 4, 11)
HAMILTON & RYAN 110 N. Court-st. Phone 213	
GRAND-GRAND 115 W. Main-st. Phone 29	
FLORISTS	
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44	
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5532	
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141	
PETTIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st. Phone 214	
HOLLAND ELECTRIC CO. Frigidaire Sales and Service 119-121 S. Court-st. Phone 194	
GARAGE	
RUSSEL MILLER Specialized Motor Service 141 E. Franklin-st. Phone 1210	

Answer
**What and
Where Is It?**
Titanic Memorial,
Washington, D. C.

Eddy Duchin May Be Added by Burns and Allen

RUMOR REPORTS MILTON WATSON TO BE REPLACED

Dance Series of Andre Kostelanetz May Be Twice Each Week

A number of changes are evidenced in the new Burns and Allen show. One report is that Jacques Renard of the great bulk will be replaced by Eddy Duchin and his band.

There is only one regret; the many jokes about Renard's size will have to be eliminated. Duchin's speedy fingers and his general ability to play the piano may come in for some of the Burns and Allen jokes.

Another report has Milton Watson, popular young tenor, leaving the program in favor of another singer.

Andre Kostelanetz will extend

his dance series to a twice-a-week schedule throughout the summer beginning July 1. The programs will be heard on Wednesday and Friday nights. The King's Jesters and Their Queen, Marjorie Whitney, who are hotter than hot when it comes to rhythm, have opened an engagement at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago and will be featured nightly over NBC.

WORLD WIDE PROGRAM

THE FIRST of a semi-annual series of world-wide radio broadcasts, planned by the International Broadcasting Union which has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, will feature American music exclusively.

The first program, originating in the United States through the joint facilities of Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting company, will be short-waved on Sept. 20.

The program will be almost exclusively musical, presenting Indian songs, cowboy ballads, moun-

taineer, southern and other folk music and Negro spirituals. Announcements will be made in French and German as well as English.

BROADCAST STATIONS in key spots throughout the world will be linked at this time to pick up and relay the program. This plan will also be used for future world-wide International Broadcasting union programs of similar type.

Other world-wide broadcasts to follow the All-American program, tentatively include the annual tango carnival of Buenos Aires, Argentina; native musical program originating in the Belgian Congo, Africa, and the famous harvest festival staged at the palace of the Sultan of Djokja in the Dutch East Indies.

THESE BROADCASTS in which the rest of the world listens in while a nation entertains by air the other races and nationalities on the globe will, it is hoped, prove a considerable fac-

tor in creating international good will. Better mark that date down—Sept. 20—if you want to hear Uncle Sam presenting to the world the type of music native to your and my land.

NOTES: Radio listeners will be able to tune in on President Roosevelt on two successive days. . . . The chief executive's speech at dedication of Shenandoah National park, July 3, will be networked, as will F. D. R.'s Independence Day talk at Monticello, Va., home of Thomas Jefferson, July 4. . . . Leo Reisman, radio orchestra leader, celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of his being on the air. . . . A musical and dramatic version of the life of Francois Chopin, great composer, will be networked evening of July 5, for the third time. . . . Those radio stars whose programs are aired Sundays are the luckiest. . . . Their programs are never cancelled, because of political conventions, prize fights, horse races and save on rare occasions, by baseball games.

Radio Features

SATURDAY
5:00—Jesse Crawford, WLW; Kallenborn, CBS.
6:00—Patti Chapin, CBS; Connie Gates, NBC.
7:00—Saturday night swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.
7:30—Clyde Trask, WLW.
8:00—President Roosevelt on all networks.
10:00—Bob Crosby, CBS; National Barn dance, NBC.
LATER: 10:30, Glen Gray, NBC; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Ben Bernie, WHIO; Little Jack Little, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; XAVIER, WMAQ; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

SUNDAY
3:30—Songs of Russia, CBS.
5:00—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Duane G. Hunt, WHIO.
6:00—Jack Benny, CBS.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
7:30—Goldman band concert.
8:00—Jack Hylton's revue, WLW.
8:30—Walter Winchell, WLW; Frank Munn and Lucy

Monroe, WHIO.
9:00—Virginia Rae and Jan Peerce, NBC.
LATER: 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; 10:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Henry Busse, N B C; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, NBC; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

SUNDAY EVENING

Mary Pickford
ENTERTAINS WITH
Parties at Pickfair
MUSIC BY AL LYONS and his COCONUTS ROVE ORCHESTRA... Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Cream Companies.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

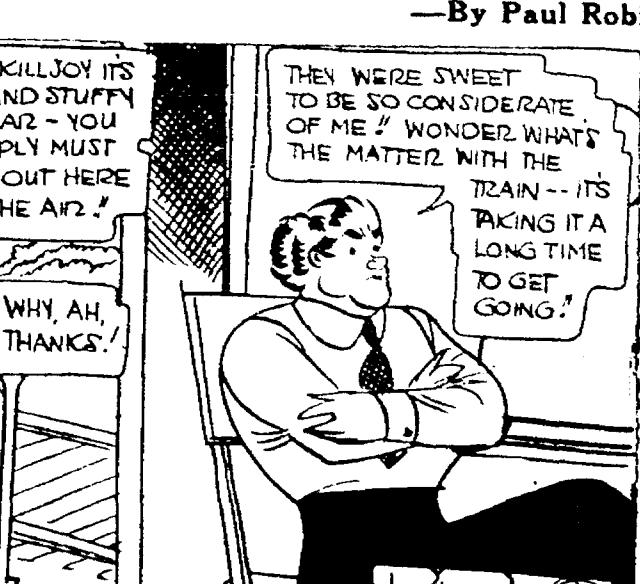
Number 179

What and Where Is It



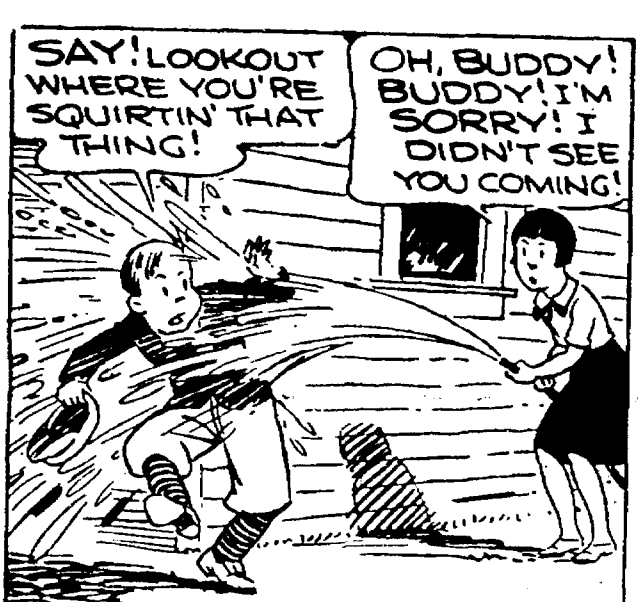
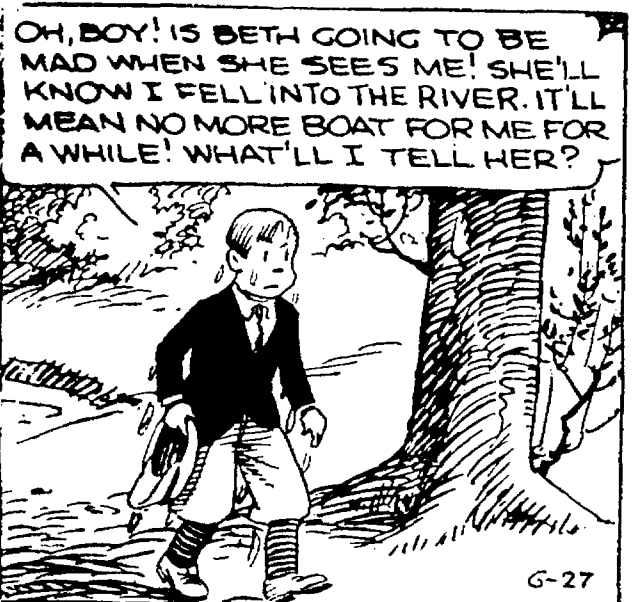
Correct answer appears on Page 6

ETTA KETT



—By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



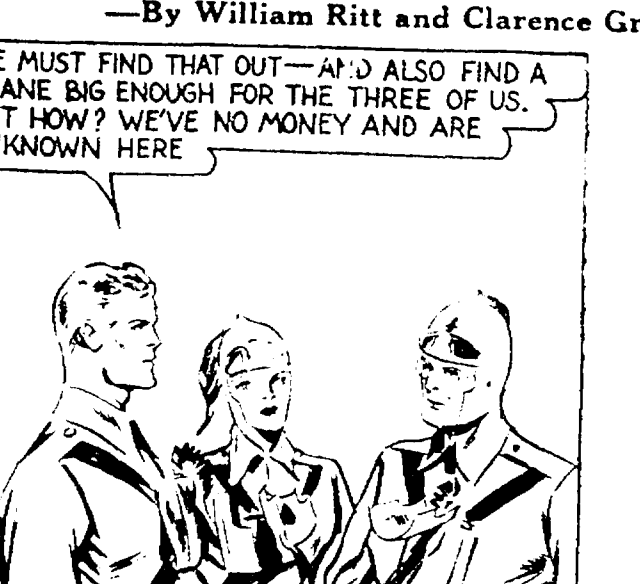
—By Les Forgrave

MUGGS McGINNIS



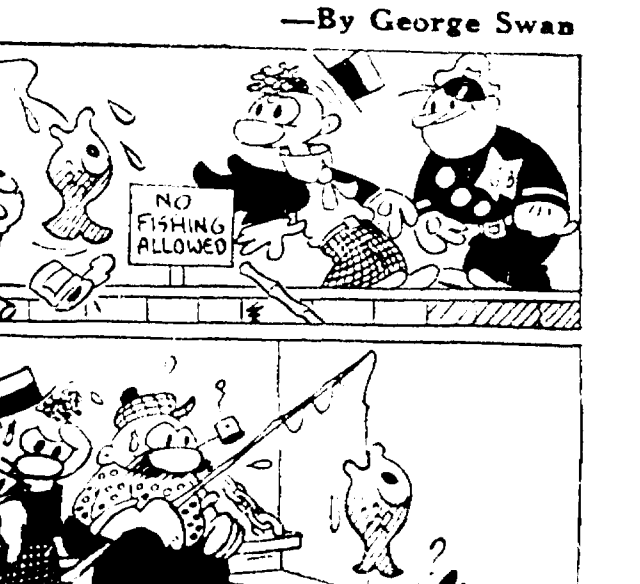
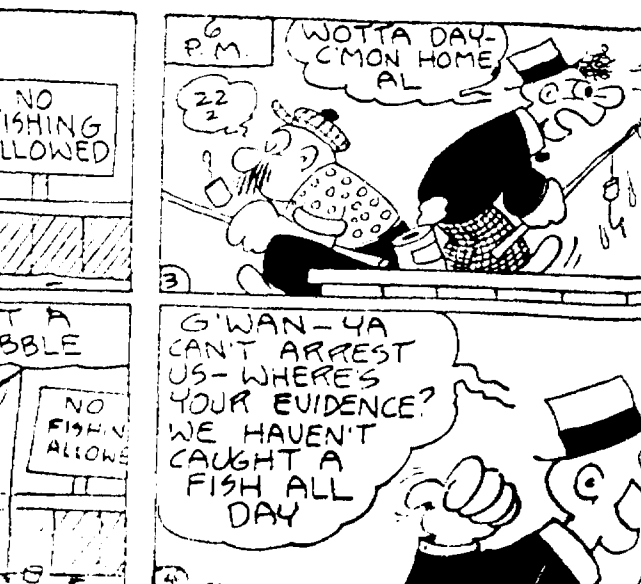
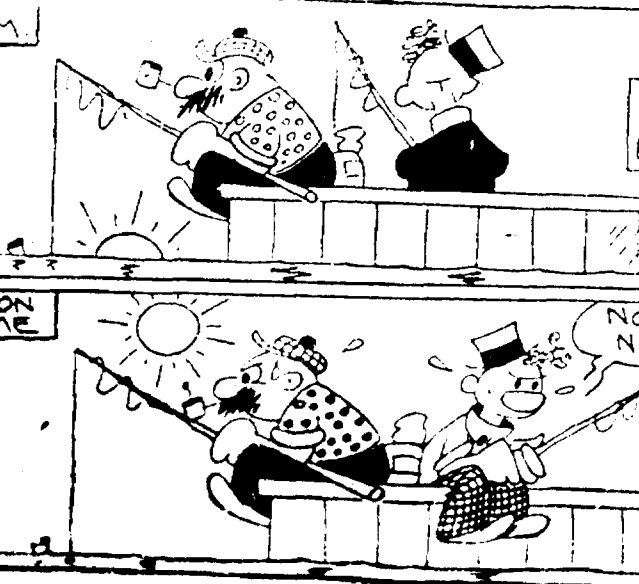
—By Wally Bishop

BRICK BRADFORD



—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

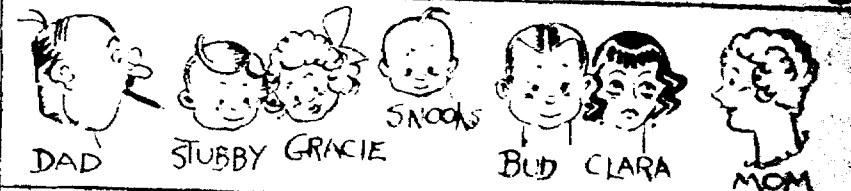
HIGH PRESSURE PETE



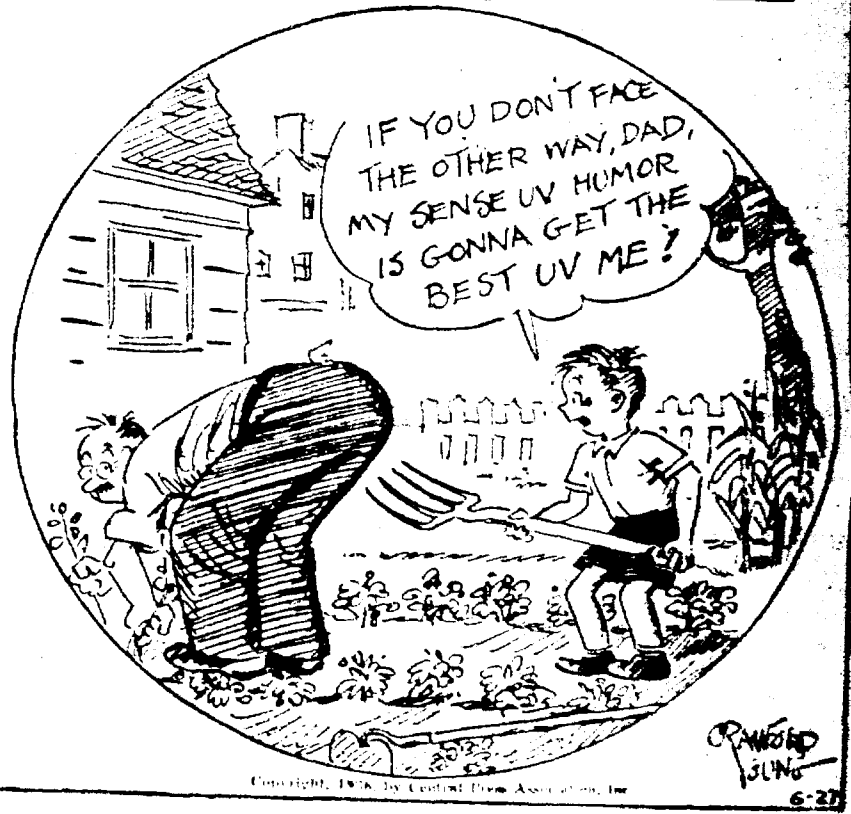
—By George Swan

THE TUTTS

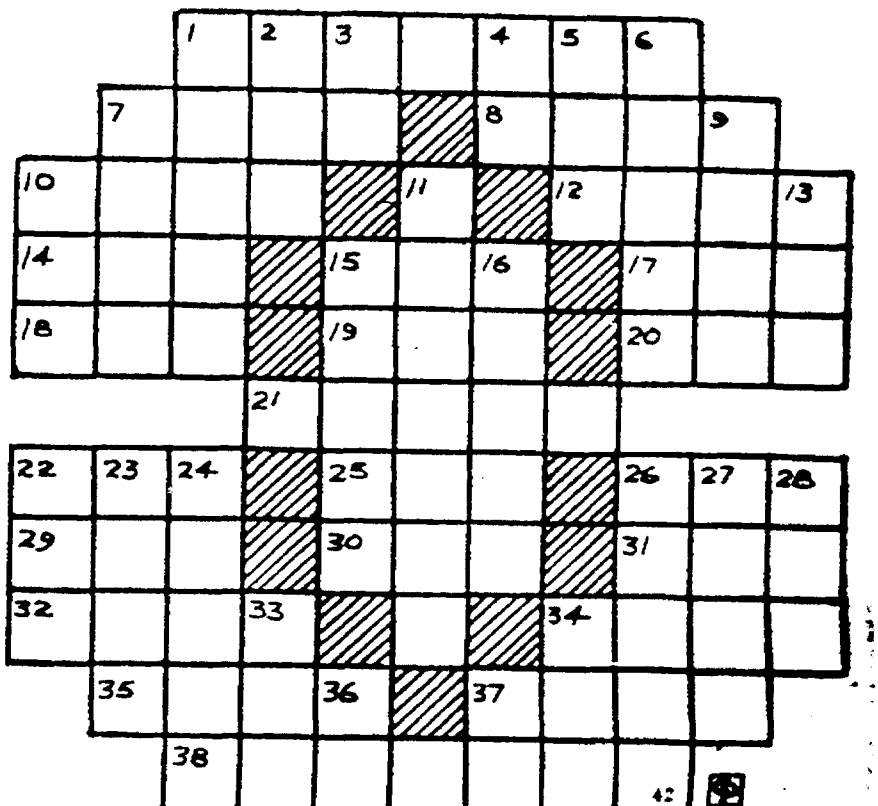
by Crawford Young



THIS WAS A TOUGH SPOT FOR STUBBY, BECAUSE DAD IS ALWAYS TELLING HIM TO SHOW A SENSE OF HUMOR.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

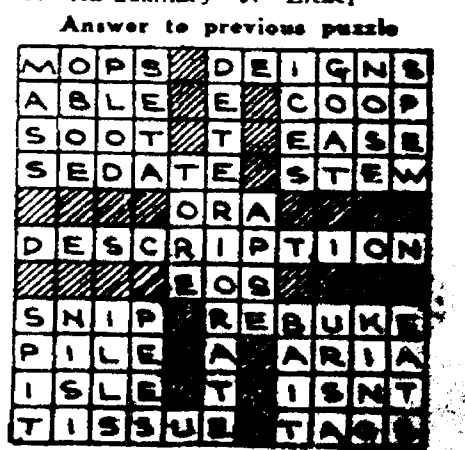


ACROSS

- 1—Protruding balcony
- 2—Border along the edge of a skirt
- 3—Window
- 4—Thin
- 5—Twelve inches
- 6—Numerous
- 7—A village
- 8—Ancient
- 9—Slice
- 10—A peg used in golf
- 11—Forces supposed to pervade all nature
- 12—Form of the
- 13—Jewel
- 14—Reason
- 15—Period from area 13 to 19
- 16—Donkey
- 17—Damp and cold
- 18—Penmanship
- 19—An auxiliary

DOWN

- 1—Famous American horticulturist
- 2—Breezy
- 3—Marry
- 4—The letter P
- 5—The created hawk parrot
- 6—Letter of the English alphabet
- 7—Either
- 8—(humorous) Adolescence
- 9—Distrust of hair
- 10—A large shade plant
- 11—Noise cow makes



—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

